



Layoffs, Service Cuts, New Taxes in Offing

Carmel May Face \$3 Million Budget Shortfall



FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISORIAL CANDIDATE FRAN FARINA addressed a gathering Sunday at the home of Carmel Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. Listening from left to right are Al Eisner, standing, Arthur Young, Joanne Ratcliffe and Betty Meyer, seated, and Jim Holliday, standing at far right. See a story on on the race on page 11.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

By Isabelle Hall

Pulling no punches, City Administrator Jere Kersnar told the City Council and his top staff Tuesday that layoffs, service cuts and new taxes are the only way Carmel can cope with what could be a \$3 million budget shortfall in the 1993-94 fiscal year.

With revenues running around \$7.4 million for the past four years, the city could be looking at a drop of about 40 percent if Kersnar's forecast of lower revenues and tax raids by the state come true. He hoped to have a new budget in place by mid-June.

In his first presentation to the council since being hired two months ago, Kersnar held the silent audience captive as he presented his gloomy state of the city assessment as an outsider. He said the 84-member staff was top heavy below the administrative level with "more chiefs than Indians," recommending that layoffs begin with the top ranks.

"In order to reduce expenditures we must reduce positions further. There just ain't no choice," he said. The 12 top city managers sat in a group behind the council, most of them with long faces.

Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy was the only commission chair present in the small audience made up primarily of representatives from Carmel Citizens for Good Government and Yes for Carmel! both of which support a controversial zoning ordinance that will be on the ballot June 8.

Kersnar said the city needed to provide adequate support for its staff. Previous freezes on purchasing and training, he said, created a situation where "employees in this organization feel like they're getting nickel and dimed to death. It's an oppressive atmosphere." He also called for higher salaries so the city can remain competitive.

Kersnar said day-trippers and non-residents get city services "Scot free," proposing a paid parking plan and library user fees as a start to raising revenues for the cash-strapped tourist city. In contrast, he said overnight visitors are taxed 10 percent on their hotel bills making the tax burdens on the visitor population inequitable.

Continued on page 12

District Accused of Hiding Higher Desal Cost

By Stan Hall

Director Dick Heuer, continuing his intramural battle against a proposed desalination plant, accused the water management district Monday night of keeping from the public possible increases in its cost.

Citing an April 5 letter from California-American Water Co., Heuer complained that when bids for the plant came in lower than the district estimated, "the staff had a press release out in half an hour, but when Cal-Am indicates the cost is going up substantially, nobody knows anything about it."

Verbal sparring between Heuer and his fellow directors who support the desal plant continued throughout the regular board meeting. Neither side missed a chance to make a point that supported its view on the proposal which voters will be asked to approve in the June 8 election.

The district is supporting the desal plant, despite the opposition of Heuer and fellow director Fran Farina. The leader of the op-

position, Heuer argues that if the desal plant is approved first, it will kill chances to win approval for a new Los Padres Dam on the Carmel River later.

In its letter, Cal-Am said it could face additional costs of from \$4.5 to \$6.9 million to get the desalinated water from the proposed Sand City site into its main distribution system.

General Manager Jim Cofer said that the staff had not announced the receipt of the letter because the staff was looking into it. He said he questioned whether it would cost that much, saying Cal-Am was planning on two and a half miles of 24-inch pipeline while he thought 18-inches would be sufficient.

Heuer also raised the issue of a letter from one of the six bidders on the project, PWT Americas, Inc., that four competing bids should be rejected because they did not meet specifications.

It said the company might take action to recover the cost of preparing its bid, which

Heuer said could be as much as \$300,000, "if bidders are permitted to flagrantly ignore the specifications."

Director Dale Hekhuis, a champion of the proposed desal plant, rejected Heuer's complaints about Cal-Am's letter. "I just don't accept those Cal-Am estimates. They are going to go for the largest amount they can get. It's premature to start jumping to conclusions."

On the issue of the letter from the bidder, Hekhuis demanded to know "what's (the company) doing communicating with Dick Heuer? It's just monkey business to screw up the bidding process, and I don't care for it."

Chairman Ken Long interrupted to ask if the company had written to Heuer. Heuer said it had not, but did not indicate how he learned of the complaint.

Citing his experience as chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, Long said such complaints are not uncommon as compa-

Continued on page 6

Local Firm's Bid On Sunset Center Rejected as Late

Brian Congleton, the only Carmel architect to submit a proposal for the multi-million dollar remodeling of Sunset Center, had his entry rejected by City Hall because it was 10 minutes past the deadline.

Entries were to be submitted to the City Hall by 4 p.m. Monday. City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer said Congleton was at the counter at the city offices in time but his materials did not arrive until 4:10 p.m.

"It was considered a bid and the Request for Proposal (RFP) was very

Continued on page 13

Thodos Wins Tie Tiff at Gracious Planning Session

The leaders of the Planning Commission graciously gave in to their newest member's insistence on a bare neck and dropped their demands that architect John Thodos wear a tie to their meetings.

"In the interests of harmony," Vice Chairman Ed Jordan said at the opening of the May 12 meeting, as he took off his own striped tie. "I want you to be more comfortable."

"You're off the hook as long as I'm chairman," laughed Chairman Jack Kennedy. We're happy to have you here clothed or unclothed."

Then the commissioners watched as a big gift box containing a new white polo shirt was handed to him. It had been sent to City Hall by Pat Chronis of Los Altos with instructions that it be presented

to Thodos at the meeting.

Chronis had been visiting Carmel and read the *Sun* story about Thodos being told he must conform to the commission's unofficial dress code, Thodos said. It upset him so much he took it home and read it to his wife and friends, he said.

"I must have had more than 50 phone calls and half a dozen letters, and I wrote them all thank yous," Thodos said. "They're all in support."

People also stopped him on the street after the story appeared, he said. "Three people out of four that I met on the street stopped me to thank me for doing what I did. It tickled some memory they had in the past. This kind of struck a Charlie Chaplin chord."

"The Kiwanis Club gave me a Socrates award for standing up on my position. A

lot of them said, 'I wish when that had happened to me I had done something about it.'"

Before the commission meeting started, Glenn Leidig, who was in the audience, gave Thodos a bolo tie in the colors of the University of Oregon which he attended but Thodos declined.

He took umbrage after his first meeting when Kennedy and Jordan drew him aside on a couple of occasions and insisted that he had to conform to their unofficial dress code of shirts, ties and jackets. Thodos showed up in a navy blue blazer over a white polo shirt open at the neck, but pointed out that his shoes were shined and he was sporting a white silk handkerchief.

"They both took it rather graciously," Thodos said of Kennedy and Jordan.

LETTERS

Big on Euphemisms?

The Big Machine works on and on! I also received one of the many letters sent out to "Dear Neighbor" from Rancho San Carlos developers. From what I have been told, most of the 1,800 people who signed the petition and those who wrote letters to the Planning Commission and to the Supervisors against no hotel, no golf course, and one unit to 160 acres received these custom designed letters also.

I would describe the letter as an art of using omission and by a word I learned in high school English "euphemism" (the substitution of an agreeable or inoffensive expression for one that may offend or suggest something unpleasant).

Rancho San Carlos are masters of this game. They make no mention of the equal number of persons attending the hearing who spoke against the plan, or that our two local supervisors, Karas and Strasser Kauffman, voted against the plan, or that the Native Plant Society, the Sierra Club and members of the water board stated their objections. They also omitted reference to 1,800 signatures on the petition who were against the approved land use designation, a petition which was totally ignored by Shipnuck, Pennycook and Perkins.

Their letter does not mention the hotel which will be the largest in Carmel Valley and the ninth largest in the County. No mention of the golf course, just there will be no "substantial" adverse effects on the community's water and traffic. Substantial is a word RCS tried to amend into the County Plan restrictions, and were told by Walter Wong they had to prove their water and do it right and no games.

The conditions still should read no adverse effects. You notice they still put in this word in all their communications, so we will all get used to it. The euphemism of Community Preserve is continually used. Development and roads will be located all over the 20,000 acres, and the Preserve is the unbuildable land in between. Over one-third of the development plus a golf course, hotel, visitor center, gas station are located in the Las Garzas, Hitchcock Canyon and San Clemente drainages. A great deal of this is east of Robinson Canyon Road. How can use of this county road be prevented? What about the EIR which said up to 4,000 trips a day would be added to the Carmel Valley Road. This area will look like any other area in the world with a hotel and golf course and houses surrounding the course.

What a Preserve! What sensitivity! What a tax dodge!

Donna Dormody
Carmel Valley

The author and her husband own property adjoining Rancho San Carlos and have been in the forefront of efforts to block proposed development.—The Ed.

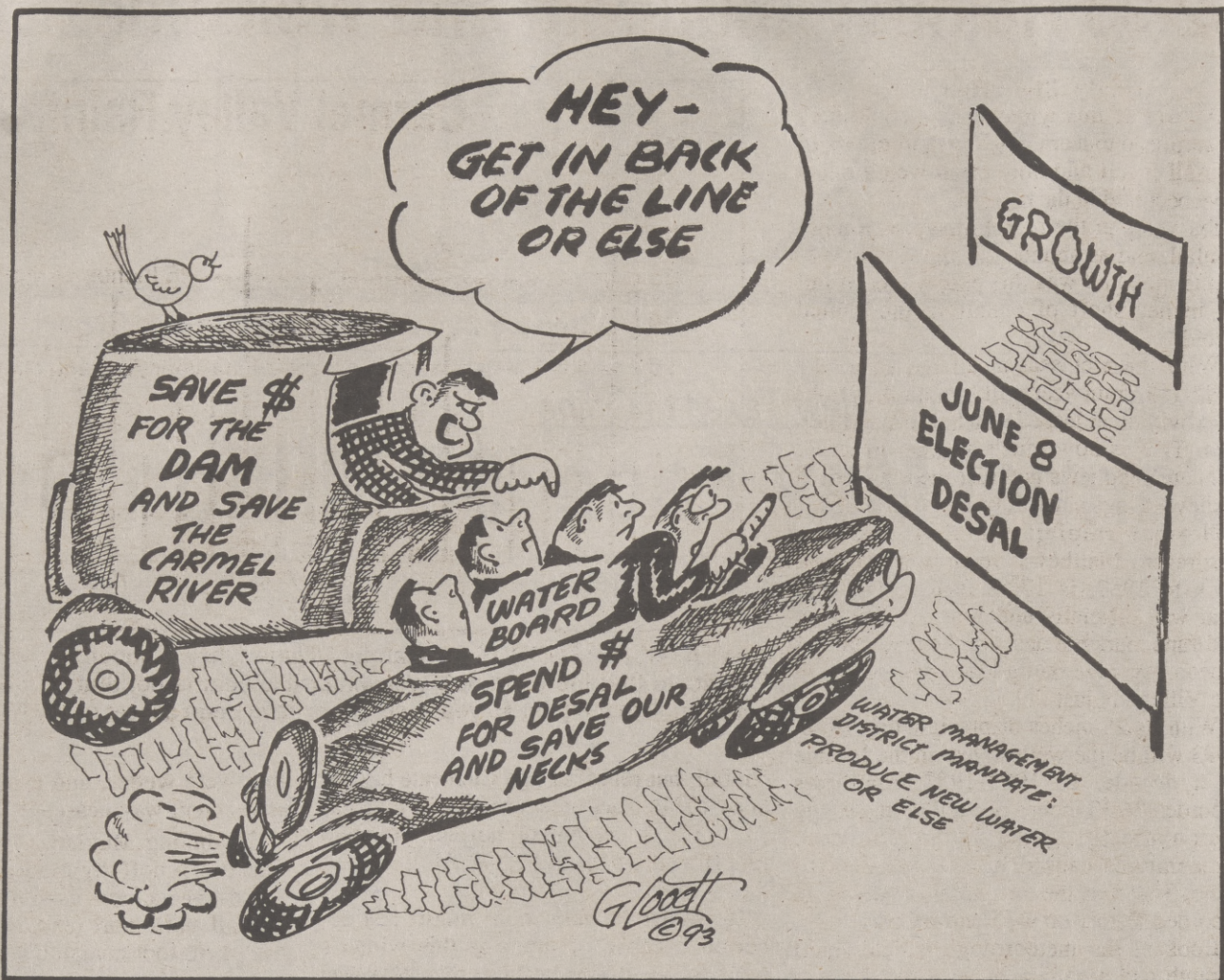
An "X" for David Hendrick

Now that I have received my sample ballot, I must decide where to put my "X."

I suspect that unless you are strongly motivated, you will make the same mistakes of the past and vote your party preference. If so, don't expect much to change the direction of our government.

Now, if there are enough disgruntled voters who really want a change, they will not vote for any incumbents.

So, for Congress, I'm voting for Bill McCampbell. I believe it's time to retire Sam Farr. He is still a young man, and after serving as county supervisor and now serving 11 years as our assemblyman, he'll have a good retirement income. Don't forget that although Willie Brown has dominated the state politics, all past elected legislators must share in the fiscal dilemma we find ourselves in. We can't put all the blame on the federal government. Farr is not Leon Panetta, and besides, Leon Panetta has his hands full trying to convince our President that we must cut our spending without



raising more taxes.

I'm for retiring Sam Karas from our supervisorial contest. Let's give someone else a chance to serve our county. I cannot vote for Fran Farina. She has only lived here some seven years, and she is doing a good job as a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board. A little more seasoning will make her better qualified. Therefore I'm voting for David Hendrick. He has served in many capacities and is well qualified.

Don't expect any miracles. Just know that life will still go on regardless of who gets elected. As for the desal project, Measure G, I'm opposed to it. I will vote no because it does not justify its high cost.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel

Fran for Honorable Representation

Everyone is aware that the vote for our local supervisor in District 5 is extremely important. The change in the supervisors' boundaries certainly lessens influence by everyone living in District 5.

I have been on the board of directors of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) for six years and I also hold a position on the Road Action Committee for Carmel Valley Road.

I did not know Fran Farina when she first became a member of CVPOA and, frankly, I rather questioned what she could contribute and I felt certain that many more people were better qualified. Within several months I realized that Fran Farina was one of our strongest representatives. I found that she worked very hard and her civic attitude was beyond reproach. When Fran Farina spoke — I listened! I truly dislike being a follower, but when Fran Farina made a statement, I found myself in complete agreement every time. I also found that Fran is a most compassionate but knowledgeable and firm person.

Fran is conducting herself in the same way on the Road Action Committee. I believe she has walked every mile from the Village to Highway 1. Fran is an avowed environmentalist in a rational way. She uses her environmental judgment where it is prudent.

Please, everyone—do not ignore the tremendous civic effort and community interest of Fran Farina. A vote for Fran will assure you that Carmel Valley will be represented in a most honorable way.

Vernon H. Juergens
Carmel

Hooray for Student Musicians!

Hats off to the Carmel Unified School District Music Department! The Music Festival on Tuesday, May 4, at the Monterey Conference Center was a real treat. How impressive to see these young musicians, dressed in black and white, eager to perform for the full house in the Serra Room. The program was diversified and appealed to all. The music instructors, Sherry Hilden, Karen King, Richard Robins, and Elizabeth Walsh all deserve special recognition for this delightful evening. Master of ceremonies David Wittrock, from KBOQ did such a fine job of encouraging our young people to continue with music. This was truly a great display of team work, and we were proud to be in the audience.

Peggy and Tom Bridges
Carmel

Not Convinced on Desalination

I have listened to both the proponents of the desalination plan and to their opponents. Frankly, the proponents leave me cold. Dale Hekhuis seems to be on an ego trip to accomplish "something, finally, in 15 years of a do nothing board." Mr. Coffey appeared with him in support of desalination, as he must, because if desalination goes down, his job might well go with it.

After \$8 million in outside studies for a dam, why now, in just a few short months, do Coffey and Hekhuis have a solution. Their solution will only cost \$35 million, they say, but what about the cost of our friend Cal Am's request for a three year incremental increase in rates? Why, in the tough economic times we are experiencing now, are they asking for an increase over a 3 year period? If desalination passes, just how much of an increase will Cal Am ask for — since Mr. Coffey stated that Cal Am would run the plant if it is approved. Our last increase was supposed to be for drought relief for Cal Am, because we weren't using enough water. Everywhere increases, but no relief for the taxpayer. If desalination gets in, who will vote for an increase for a dam? Vote no on desalination.

Vern Sciochetti
Carmel Valley

PACS R Us!

PACS R US! That's a gentle reminder for folks who are tempted to be swayed by these latter-day self-righteous demagogues who ostentatiously announce that they don't take PAC money. (A certain Republican candidate for Congress comes to mind.)

Just remember that every time you give money to your favorite environmental, gun, labor, management, feminist, humanist, professional, educational, cultural, etc., etc., organization, you are most likely giving money to a PAC. PACS R US! PACS provide a means for us to express ourselves in numbers big enough to count, big enough to have a meaningful impact.

Don't be fooled by this "I don't take PAC money" nonsense; candidates who say that are candidates who are telling you up front that they don't care what you think or want. Vote for candidates who do care, and keep that PAC money coming. PACS R US!

Joel A. Weinstein
Carmel

Save \$\$—Vote No on Desal

I see no reason for the construction of a desalination plant when we are losing thousands of acre feet of water to the ocean annually.

The only practical solution to the water problem is a larger dam in the Valley to hold some of the water lost to the ocean.

Not only that, but the millions of dollars to construct the desal plant plus the never ending cost of upkeep just doesn't make sense.

In these economic times, especially, we don't need an added expense. Why pay for two systems especially since desal will not be working most of the time?

Vote no on desal and keep a few more dollars in your wallet.

Barney Laiolo
Carmel

See page 10 for more letters



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92-93 Rainfall Abundant and Welcome, But Not that Unusual

By Stan Hall

As wet as this winter was, people may be surprised to learn how far short of record rainfall it fell and how often wetter years have occurred in the past.

Six years in the past 45 have seen more rainfall, and as abundant—and welcome—as the moisture was this past winter, it fell 11 inches short of equalling the annual record.

With the wet season all but over, the 1992-1993 rain year will go into the books as providing at least 25 inches of precipitation. That is how much weather observer Graham Matthews had recorded in Carmel Valley Village since July 1 as of May 14.

Normal rainfall for that date, according to Matthews' records which date back to 1957, is 17.52 inches. The rain year will officially end June 30. But May and June mark the onset of the dry, summer season. Average rainfall for both months in the Village is just .39.

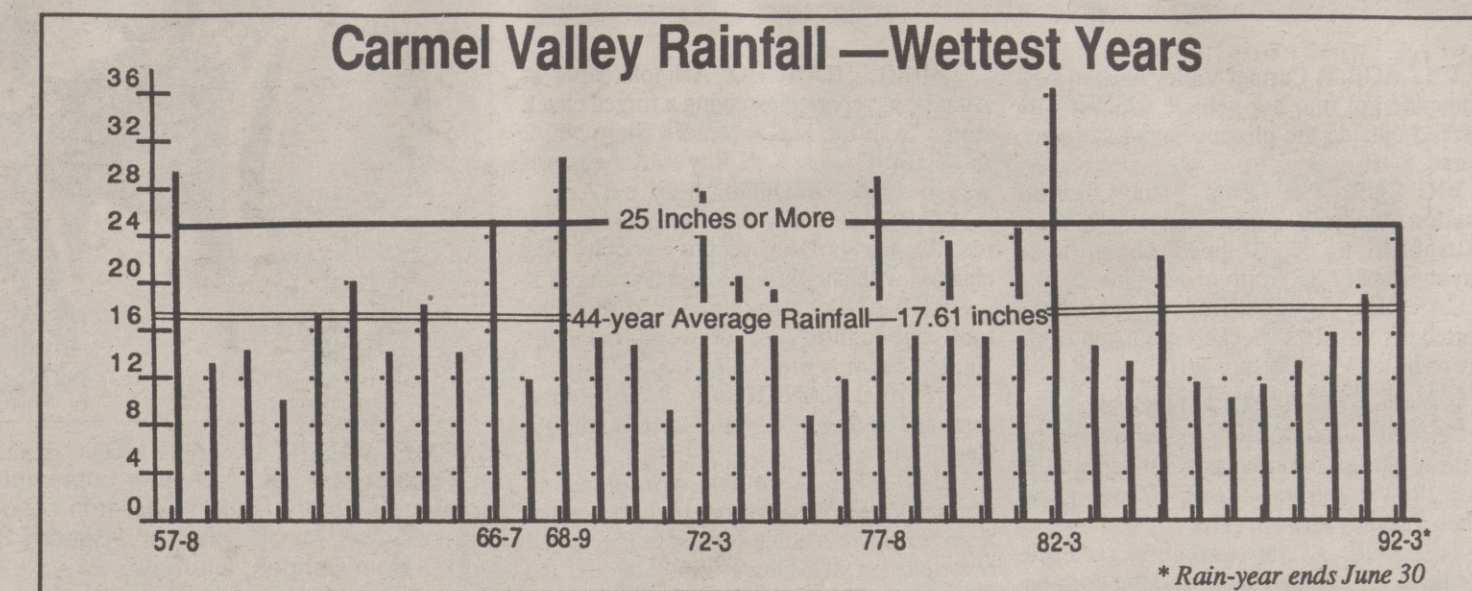
With its 25 inches of precipitation 1992-1993 will be the wettest year in the Village in a decade. In 1982-1983, Matthews recorded 36.13 inches of rainfall in a soggy season affected by the warming of ocean temperatures caused by the so-called El Nino. That was the all-time wettest year in recorded history on the Central Coast.

Look at the meteorological dates hard enough and a pattern of very wet seasons about every 10 years seems to appear—57-58, 68-69 and 77-78 fit the pattern. The pattern disappeared with the record rains of 82-83, but could be said to have reestablished itself with the wet winter this year, 92-93.

At the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, water resources manager Darby Fuerst said similar patterns emerged from an analysis of runoff at San Clemente dam on the upper Carmel River.

As of May 15, he said 29.86 inches of rain had been recorded at San Clemente dam, compared to normal of 19.67.

That, he said is 152 percent of average



WEATHER RECORDS for Carmel Village, shown above, indicate that the extremely wet winter this year is not that unusual. In the past 45 years, six years have been as wet or

wetter, and the record year saw 11 more inches of rain fall than the 25 received to date. On the Central Coast, the typical rain year runs from July 1 to June 30.

rainfall, but runoff at San Clemente has totaled 107,000 acre-feet (AF) so far this season, or 172 percent of normal. Average runoff at the dam is 62,300 AF a season, Fuerst said.

He said relatively more runoff has occurred because of the way this winter's rains fell, and also because they followed the 1991-1992 rain-year which was slightly wetter than normal and spelled the end to the region's six-year drought.

Heavy rainfall occurred early in the season this rain-year, causing the Carmel River to run to the sea beginning Jan. 3. Runoff measured at the Highway 1 bridge over the Carmel River has now slowed to about 100 AF a day, and Fuerst estimated the river might continue to flow into the lagoon until mid June.

Fuerst's weather records date back 90 years, and he said that this winter was "wetter than 80 percent of all previous years." That still leaves some 20 percent

that were wetter, and a number in which more runoff was measured.

Combining Matthews rainfall data and Fuerst's runoff figures, this is what the wettest years have looked like in terms of rainfall and runoff (expressed in acre feet, each acre foot containing 326,000 gallons of water):

Period	Rainfall	Runoff
82-83	36.13	320,000
68-69	30.47	175,000
57-58	29.04	155,000
77-78	28.88	152,000
72-73	27.63	114,000
66-67	25.17	114,000
92-93	25.00	107,000*

*Season not complete

Fuerst said wave action accompanying a weak storm which moved through the weekend of May 8 temporarily closed the lagoon to the ocean, but it reopened naturally as the water level built up.

"The river's flow is not falling off as fast as I had anticipated," Fuerst told the Sun. He said the ground had become "saturated like a sponge, and it's still draining out."

At San Clemente and Los Padres dams, the so-called flash boards which raise the level of the reservoirs were put in place late last week now that the likelihood of another heavy storm is past. Fuerst said the reservoirs were also filling faster than he expected, the result of continuing strong runoff. With the flash boards up, the dams will hold some 500 AF more water than without them.

With the heavier than normal rainfall and runoff, Fuerst said the Carmel River aquifer is "essentially about as full as it can get." The Seaside basin, which is also a part of the district's supply system, is about 92 percent full, he said.

All Saints' Wants to Shelter Homeless in Carmel Church

All Saints Episcopal Church, located in a prime Carmel residential area, asked the Planning Commission for approval of a shelter service to house up to 20 homeless men at night.

Chairman Jack Kennedy called for a public hearing so neighbors could express their views on having a homeless shelter in the R-1 district. "I have fairly strong feelings," he said. "To me this (the church) is a non-conforming use in the R-1 district, and this is an intensification of use. There should be an open hearing for the neighbors to come. He added, "I'm totally in favor of helping the homeless."

City Attorney Don Freeman explained that the commission needed to decide if such social services were "normally included in a church. If so, no use permit is required."

The commission voted 6-0 that a use permit was required, meaning Peninsula Outreach which made the request must go through the application process.

Freeman and Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth pointed out that if the church decided to take just six men, however, it did not require any permission from the city under California state law which allows six persons to be housed together as in a rooming house situation.

Roseth said the fire department told him there would have to be some internal changes made such as installing a smoke detector to the church building if the request were approved.

The request was made by Charles Glick, executive director of Peninsula Outreach Welcome House of Seaside which has 22 participants in its program to aid homeless men in area churches during the winter months.

"Charles Glick assured me that when these persons are brought in for the night two monitors are kept with them all night. If they leave, they are not allowed to come back to any of the churches in the pro-

gram," Roseth explained.

"They are given a hot meal. The church has restrooms and the persons are transported to Monterey Peninsula College where they are allowed to use shower facilities. The question is, 'Is this an allowed use of a church?' and if it is, is a use permit required?"

Glick said the program began in November and has served 85 men, 25 of which have been able to move on to "stable, independent living situations."

The men meet at the Salvation Army at 5:30 p.m. and are taken to one of the participating churches by van, arriving between 6 and 6:30 p.m. He said they are taken back to the Salvation Army at 7 a.m.

In a letter to Roseth, Glick said the program started on a weekly basis but expanded to weekends when officials noticed the participants were noticeably better groomed during the week, reflecting rules requiring sobriety. But he said they "fell back on the weekends when shelter was not available."

In order to keep the program going past the winter period, he said it had to appeal to the state for a \$105,000 Federal Emergency Shelter Grant and needed an answer from Carmel by April 2. The letter was dated March 18. No representative from the program or the church appeared before the commission.

Roseth said the Carmel Mission already provides a similar service for the homeless "on an infrequent basis. However this proposed service would be formalized as a daily routine and would involve four vehicle movements per day and some water use."

Tourney to Aid TB Program

The first "Tee Off for TB" golf tournament will be played at Rancho Cañada May 27, sponsored by the American Lung Association. For information or to enter, telephone 373-7306.



ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH in Carmel would like to help house homeless men at night as part of a peninsula-wide program conducted by Peninsula Outreach Welcome House of Seaside.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW



GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE

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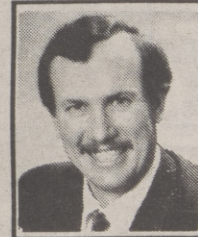
FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
BANKRUPTCY
PERSONAL INJURY
REAL ESTATE LAW

LANDLORD-TENANT LAW

PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING



Barry R. Harrow



Christopher C. Cayce

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley woman said someone got into her vehicle while it was parked outside the pharmacy and stole her purse. 5/10.

BIG SUR. The Loma Vista Chevron Station reported a man driving a blue Mitsubishi pickup skipped out without paying for \$12.85 worth of gasoline. 5/10.

CARMEL. A tourist from Maryland reported his travelers checks were taken from his room at Mission Inn. 5/10.

Cash Drawer Rifled

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee at Vessey Drugs reported a youth opened a cash drawer and took \$142. He was gone when a deputy arrived. 5/10.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Paso Mediano complained about barking dogs on Paso Cresta. An investigating deputy confirmed the dogs were barking, but said nobody was home to talk to. 5/10.

VILLAGE. The owner of the Village Pizzeria said her purse and check book were taken from her unlocked vehicle which was parked outside the restaurant. 5/10.

SOUTH COAST. The manager of the Pacific Valley Cafe said someone stole a pie. 5/11.

CARMEL. The owner of Blue Sky Tree Service reported two chainsaws were taken from a job site on 7th Street. Orange in color, one was valued at \$650 and the other at \$250. 5/11.

CARMEL. The vice principal of Carmel High School reported having two youths in custody for smoking marijuana in the boys' bathroom. 5/11.

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of the Golden Dolphin Pet Shop reported an envelope containing \$756 in receipts was taken from her office on Sunday. 5/11.

Wallet Found

RIO ROAD. A Carmel police officer said a Pacific Grove man found and turned in a wallet he found at the Crossroads belonging to a Missouri tourist. It was placed in the evidence locker. 5/11.

VALLEY. A Sacramento man, observed by a deputy driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road, was arrested and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 5/11.

CARMEL. A Carmel High student telephoned to report that his 18-speed mountain bike had been stolen from the school rack. 5/12.

RIO ROAD. A man who lives on Rio Road reported another man has been using and forging his credit card receipts for the past two years. 5/12.

RIO ROAD. A woman from Kansas City reported losing her wallet at the Crossroads. She said it contained \$40-\$50 in cash, credit cards and miscellaneous papers. 5/12.

Shoplifter Detained

RIO ROAD. A security man at Longs Drugs reported he had a Marina man in custody for allegedly shoplifting two bottles of cognac and a Sony Walkman. 5/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. A bookkeeper at Albertsons reported receiving a forged check stolen from the SPCA Benefit Shop No. 2 in Pacific Grove. A deputy said a suspect was in custody in Dublin, Calif. 5/12.

RIO ROAD. A Seaside man, held in custody by Longs Drug security people, was charged with shoplifting and released. 5/12.

HIGHLANDS. A man reported someone took one-eighth cord of wood from his Yankee Point home. 5/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Swiss tourist reported losing his wallet in the Carmel Rancho area. 5/12.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported checks stolen from her uncle's home on Lower Circle had been cashed at Safeway, Albertsons, the Crossroads and Carmel Rancho. 5/13.

Prowler Reported

VILLAGE. A man said he saw a prowler in his yard on Via Los Encinas carrying a flashlight about 2:30 a.m. 5/13.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Ford Road said someone used his ATM card at the Village Bank of America machine without his authorization. He said \$120 was withdrawn. 5/14.

VILLAGE. A teacher at the Sunshine Children's Center reported the burglary and vandalism of the school on Village Drive. 5/14.

VALLEY. Stopped by a deputy at Berwick and Center for failing to dim his lights, a man was found to be intoxicated and have \$4,000 in outstanding warrants. He was turned over to the CHP for DUI. 5/14.

Expensive Bikes Stolen

BIG SUR. A Los Osos man said two mountain bikes were stolen from inside his vehicle which was parked near Sand Dollar Beach. He said the thief broke out the rear window to get in. He set the loss at \$4,100. 5/15.

CACHAGUA. The manager at Jensen's Camp reported continuing problems with a juvenile in the camp. 5/15.

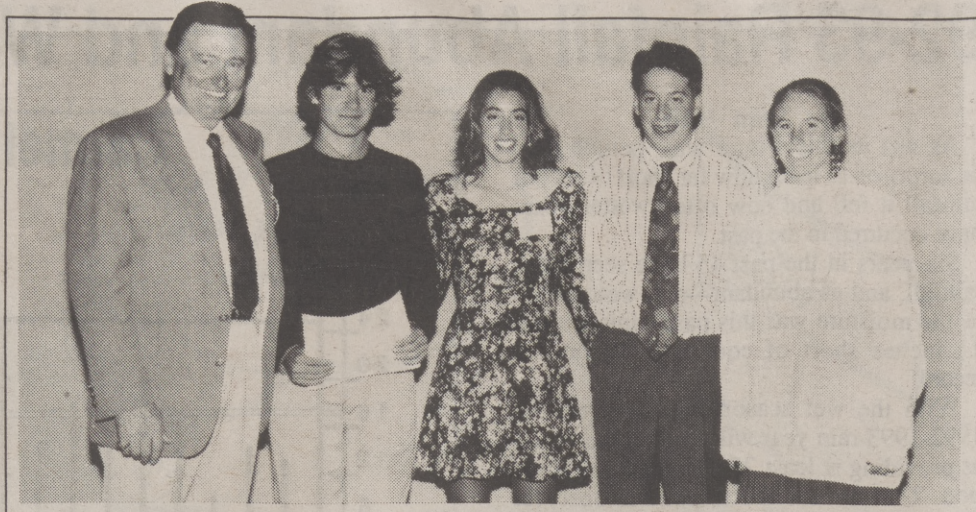
CARMEL. A woman said someone partially drained the hot tub at her home on Fern Court and then put potting soil in it. 5/16.

VILLAGE. A man said someone broke out the left rear window of his '77 Datsun which was parked outside his home on Southbank. 5/16.

SOUTH COAST. A Corral de Tierra woman said someone burglarized her vehicle while it was parked off Highway 1 near Soberanes Point. She said items worth \$220 were taken. 5/16.

CARMEL. A man who lives on San Antonio reported losing his wallet and said he thought it was somewhere on his street. 5/16.

CACHAGUA. A man who lives on Cachagua Road said neighborhood juveniles vandalized his van. A deputy said their parents agreed to pay for the damage. 5/16.



CARMEL VALLEY ROTARY HONORED Carmel High School's Top 100 students at a dinner May 12. In another presentation Harold Lockwood, Rotary president, presented Rotary leadership camp scholarships to Brandon Roberts, alternate, Danielle Wall, Micah Lande and Brittany Struve. Not pictured were Jason Edwards and Bridget Bohnen, alternate.

Rotary Honors Carmel Top 100 Students

The Carmel Valley Rotary honored the top scholastic achievers from Carmel High School and Carmel Valley High School at a The Top One Hundred dinner May 12. The students are:

Carmel Valley High School: Maya Hudson, Garrett King, Leah Rowe, Pete Rupprecht, Kaili Schaurer and Justin Stapleton.

Carmel High School: Seniors, Robert Allaire, Amy Allard, Adam Conway, Sarah Freitas, Lauren Humiston, Jennifer Kleinberg, Erin Kraft, Stephanie Krasnow, Kimberly Kurz, Timothy Lewis, Jason Lindgren, Ranon Masliyah, Sara McPhee, Christopher Morgan, Paul Murphy, Thad Nicholson, Janell Petalver, Cho Prasert, D. Jackson Reese, Nicole Rowan, Nathan Stiles, Christopher Tarnas, Matthew Travaille, Rachel White, Mark Williams

Juniors, Frank Allard, Jenifer-Lynne Beerman, Jorn-Hendrick Bleif, Holly Erk, Jennifer Eyerman, James Genone, Matthew Goldman, Philip Jahneke, Jason Kistenmacher, Micah Lande, Samuel Melton,

Michael Palshaw, Oliver Pappas, Danielle Picard, Brandon Roberts, Johanna Rosen, Tisha Satow, Joseph Sheedy, Daniel Silver, Daniel Skondin, Brittany Struve, Keiko Tanaka, Belinda Underwood, Alex Vorobiov and Danielle Wall.

Sophomores, Brooke Andrews, Natasha Belanger, Sarah Eaton, Celeste Evans, Erica Freitas, Stacey Gray, Mike Haller, Charlotte Henson, Todd Hoskins, Jessic Kattan, Erica Larson, Mahlon McAnaney, Meredith McCormick, Annelise Moore, Kyle Nichols, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Illona Simon, Christina Stuber, Mac Sutherland, Carrie Tate, Benjamin Thompson, Melissa Underwood, Aiyana White, Adele Woytak

Freshman, Avner Biblarz, Peter Bolton, Gary Briant, Jennifer Butler, Tracy Call, Marcy Connelly, Kendra Cunov, Andrew Emerson, Summer Emmons, Mark Erickson, Bodhi Garrett, Bret Hogan, Jessica Manke, Amir Masliyah, Pamela Peachner, Paul Petersen, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Sage Simon, Jennifer Summers, Stephanie Thorn, Nicholas Vorobiov, Jessica Walsh, Kent Wehde and David Wiese

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New Peninsula Trolley Tour Buses Are Coming to Carmel

Carmel will soon have trolley bus tour service linking the city with other popular tourist spots on the Monterey Peninsula from Fisherman's Wharf to 17 Mile Drive and The Crossroads Shopping Center.

The Planning Commission approved 6-0 a motion that all that was required was a business license for Discovery Charters of Castroville to begin operating the narrated tour in time for Memorial Day. It will stop at Carmel Plaza and at Carmel Mission where passengers can get on or off to go shopping or touring and pick up another bus later, the company said.

The \$15 tickets are day-long passes permitting passengers to get on and off anywhere on the two-hour tour.

The route of the sightseeing buses would take them into Carmel from Highway 1 using the truck route down Carpenter to Second Avenue and along Junipero Avenue to Ocean and the Plaza. From there the buses would go west to San Carlos and follow the truck route to Rio Road.

Linda Jacobs, marketing director for the firm, said the bus will stop at these locations:

- Hyatt Regency Monterey
- Holiday Inn
- Conference Center
- Fisherman's Wharf
- Monterey Plaza Hotel
- Cannery Row with a drop at Prescott
- American Tin Cannery
- Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove
- 17 Mile Drive (no stops permitted)
- Carmel
- Carmel Mission
- The Crossroads
- The Barnyard
- Del Monte Center

Tickets will be sold at various peninsula locations, including the Carmel Business Association (CBA) office in the Eastwood Building at Mission and Fifth Avenue.

The bus service was hailed by environmentalist Noel Mapstead and Toni Jepson, executive director of the CBA, alike.

"This peninsula is so in need of this kind of thing," Jepson told the commission May 12. She said people staying on the peninsula can take the trolley to



TROLLEY TOUR BUSES will carry passengers between popular tourist spots on the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel Plaza and Carmel Mission. The exterior and interior

of the cars are shown above in a brochure from Discovery Charters of Castroville.

Carmel, spend four or five hours and get back on to continue the tour. At present tour buses that enter Carmel are allowed to park for just one hour at the Plaza so passengers have little time to eat at a local restaurant or visit the shops.

"It's terribly exciting," Jepson said. "It will solve a lot of problems with parking."

"It's great," agreed Mapstead. "We need this. With Fort Ord closing, the economic base of the area will be affected. Any time you can get a private company to come in and spend money like this, it should be encouraged in every way."

Mapstead, a candidate in the fifth supervisorial district election June 8, also saw the new service as providing a possible link to Monterey Salinas Transit (MST) to Big Sur which he has long promoted as the way to let people enjoy the parks and the beauty of the south coast.

"Why would people pay \$15 to get from The Lodge to Carmel?" asked Commissioner Carl Livingston. "It's cheaper than a parking ticket," quipped

Commissioner John Thodos. Among the problems for tourists visiting Carmel is lack of parking and the city's need to collect revenues from parking tickets.

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth said potential benefits of the service would be improved transportation service linking peninsula designations with Carmel and a possible reduction in the demand for visitor parking. The issue before the commission was whether a use permit was required or just a business license.

Sierra Club's Anti-Zoning Recommendation Questioned

Proponents of Carmel's controversial zoning ordinance are upset that the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club voted to recommend a vote against Measure H, arguing it didn't give both sides a change to speak.

The club issued a statement last week saying the ordinance "could produce serious environmental impacts and a deterioration of the quality of life in Carmel," if approved June 8.

Sharon Lawrence, a spokesperson for Yes for Carmel! which supports the ordinance, said, "A dozen people called me. They were very disappointed in the Sierra Club not giving both sides an opportunity to present their views on Measure H. They thought it was inappropriate for someone like Clayton Anderson to not want the other side represented, particularly for a somewhat pure group like the Sierra Club."

Anderson, who is chairman of the chapter's political committee, said, "It isn't a public forum. We picked up all that material and Linda made our presentation," referring to his wife. "Michael Waxer spoke for Measure H," Anderson said. Waxer is vice president of Carmel Development Co. which supports the ordinance.

Anderson said there was a 6-0 vote against the ordinance satisfying the club's required two-thirds vote because one of the 10 members on the committee had stepped down. He explained that the recommendation then was sent to the chapter's executive committee where Waxer stepped down because of a conflict of interest, and there was another two-thirds vote of 6-0.

The final step, Anderson said, was when the state committee voted 2-1 for the recommendation. He said the state committee "has to pass judgment on all local issues."

Noel Mapstead, a club member and candidate for fifth district supervisor, told the Sun said that as a member of the executive committee, "I argued that was not a matter the Sierra Club should get involved in. It's a complex small town issue." He said he abstained.

Anderson said the political committee was instructed to evaluate Measure H by the executive committee. "I said we don't want this. We've got three supervisor candidates to evaluate. I didn't want the job."

Waxer said, "My personal view of how issues should come to the Sierra Club, or any other organization, is to hear the facts, hear someone argue one way and then the other, then you as a decision-making body can make a decision. To me that's the only way I believe you can make a fair decision."

Waxer said he did not think that either the Carmel issue or a desalination plant for the peninsula, which is also on the ballot June 8, "have clearly defined environmental issues to vote aye or nay."

"It's inappropriate for the Sierra Club to be dabbling in city politics" Lawrence said. "I think it's a shame that members of the CRA use the environment as a front for all their political games."

The Andersons are members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which opposes the ordinance.

Meanwhile, there were reports of a telephone survey of Carmel voters during the weekend. One woman who did not want to be identified called the Sun, reporting, "It was the strangest thing. This woman asked me if I understood Measure H. When I said I did, she asked me how I was going to vote. It bothered me. I hung up."

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Carmel Girls Win CCS At-Large Berth

The Carmel High girls softball team won an at-large berth in the Central Coast Section playoffs on the strength of its seven game winning streak.

Seeded fourth in an eight-team field, the Padres were to meet the No. 5 seed, Pinewood, Wednesday in Salinas after the Sun's deadline.

Coach Neil Jones was named Mission Trails Athletic League (MTAL) softball coach of the year after leading his team to a third place league finish with a 10-4 record.

The boys baseball team also had held out hope it would get an at-large invitation, but lost out to King City after losing its last two league games.

Padres named to the MTAL all-league softball team were Vicki Phillips, a sophomore; Bridget Bohnen, a junior; and Rebecca Pokrzywinski, a senior. Sophomores Allison Bohnen and Rosie Crivello received honorable mentions.

Principal Marie Ishida said the girls will play in Division III due to the size of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades classes. She said it is the first time Carmel has competed in that level which has schools with smaller enrollment than the division Carmel has formerly competed in.

Carmel boys named to the MTAL all-league team included pitcher Mark Williams, a senior who went 4-3 on the

year with a .057 ERI. It was his second year to be named to the team. Outfielder Jason Edwards, a junior who hit .401, also was selected. Evi Plata, a junior, Joey Bernhard, a junior, and Corey Lauterback, a senior, recieved honorable mention.

Carmel High Schedules Sunday Baccalaureate

The Carmel High School Baccalaureate will be held at the Forest Theater on Mountain View and Santa Rita at 3 p.m. Sunday.

At this ecumenical service, which is not sponsored by the school but organized by parents and students, several students will reflect on their years at Carmel High School and perform musical numbers.

Jon Wilson, Carmel Presbyterian pastor; Joe Kempston, Monterey Peninsula Young Life director; Casey Jones, First Baptist Church youth pastor; Marsha Kelly, Congregation Beth Israel president; Dave Moynihan, Carmel Presbyterian high school youth director; and Father Scott McCarthy, Our Lady of Mount Carmel priest, will participate in the service.

Friends and family are invited to attend the service and reception.

Water Directors Spar over Desal

Continued from front page

nies jockey for position before contracts are let. Both Long and Cofer said the district would carefully review all bids to see that they met the specifications.

"Then it's premature to tell the public what it's going to cost," Heuer insisted. "We are misrepresenting to the public if we tell them it's only going to cost \$20 million."

"Cofer and the staff are not telling anybody it's going to cost \$20 million," Long said. The district's initial estimates, which it acknowledged were very conservative, said desal could cost up to around \$35 million.

Larry Foy, general manager of Cal-Am, was called on to respond to the argument over the estimated cost of hooking into the desal plant. He added little light, but a little levity when he said: "Every statement that has been made here this evening is correct."

He explained that it was very difficult for Cal-Am to estimate its costs when a contractor had not been selected and his firm did not know exactly how the desal plant would be operated.

"We do not have a complete understanding of what every bid has in it," Foy said. "Any of these assumptions could change."

Director Jim Hughes, who supports the desal plant, said what was important to the public is "what's it going to

cost me?" On that basis, he said the district's estimate that desal would add around \$3 a month to the typical water bill was still correct. He explained—and Cofer concurred—that the staff had built contingencies into its estimates and made them very conservatively.

"I don't see any big problem as far as the figures are concerned," Hughes said.

Cofer supported Hughes' contention that the current monthly additional cost on a typical water bill was about \$2.25 for desal, explaining that he raised it to \$3 to "provide a cushion. We wanted to be conservative," he said.

On the question of the challenge to some of the bids, Hekhuis asked Cofer to discuss the bidding process. Cofer responded that one company had backed up its bid by writing a \$3.2 million certified check as a performance bond.

Citing a "Citizens' Guide to Desal" which the district has published, Heuer insisted that a new calculation should be made reflecting the possibly higher costs. "Otherwise, we do not have a fair and objective description of the project."

Heuer also handed out to reporters covering the board meeting copies of a news release from the Monterey Chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers saying it "does not endorse" the proposed desal plant. "It may be a viable option for the future."

City Postpones Pescadero Canyon Appeal

A hearing on Noel Mapstead's appeal against an administrative decision granting a lot line change on a Pescadero Canyon lot was postponed by the Carmel Planning Commission because of new information presented.

The commission voted unanimously to continue the hearing to May 26. Mapstead challenged the right of Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth to make an administrative determination on the lot line change on property that had been owned by Chris Tescher in the canyon which forms the north border of the city.

Mapstead, a candidate for fifth district supervisor, said it was not his intention to delay the hearing when he presented the commission with a four-page letter from a local resident who is an attorney. He appealed in behalf of Friends of Pescadero Canyon, a group he formed about a year

ago to fight proposed development of land owned by the Tescher-Levett Co. in the canyon. Since then, the land has been sold.

Roseth said he acted under the Municipal Code which allows lot line adjustments of five feet or less to be approved by the staff.

"The issue is very narrow," City Attorney Don Freeman said. "It is whether or not the director abused his discretion. If the director had to use some discretion, you must find for the appellant. If it was strictly a ministerial action, you can support the director."

"We do not listen to or accept written material if we don't see it ahead of time," Chairman Jack Kennedy told Mapstead.

Mapstead said the four-page letter came from Brooke Gabrielson, an attorney with a Newport Beach firm who is a resident of Carmel. Gabrielson put forth a legal argument in the letter that the appeal should be granted.

Attorney Jim Heisinger, who appeared in behalf of Tescher, said, "I think these people are entitled to a decision. It's not fair...what if they come in with a 20-page document next time."

Kennedy, a non-practicing attorney, attempted to set a cutoff date for the submission of material before the next hearing. "We're being asked to sit here as judges and make a decision. Whoever loses is probably going to appeal to the City Council. I'd ask that you set a deadline for the next hearing."

But Freeman told him he could not do that. He said, "Any citizen can come up here. They are entitled to give you written or oral material. You can do with it what you like."

Mapstead said, "There clearly was never any intention to bring in new information." He said Gabrielson's wife was in the audience to read his letter. "We have no intent to try to stall but I find it such an important letter..." he added.

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Maybe by July 21

Board Votes to End Building Moratorium

By Stan Hall

Two years later than they once thought it would end, directors of the water management district gave unanimous first-reading approval Monday night to an ordinance that could lift the region's building moratorium as early as July 21.

On a 6-0 roll call, the board agreed the district would start processing requests for new water hookups on that date or as soon afterwards as the city of Seaside gave California-American Water Co. a permit to operate its new Paralta well. Supervisor Sam Karas was absent.

A series of delays have held up the use of the well, the most serious being the discovery that water from it stank of a rotten egg smell caused by hydrogen sulfide. While not dangerous, the chemical and the smell made the water unusable without treatment.

Cal-Am now proposes to treat the water with ozone at the site of a nearby well, the Ord Grove well, and Narayan Thadani, Seaside city engineer, said its application for a permit was all but complete and would be considered by his city's Planning Commission either June 23 or July 14.

The water management district board, meanwhile, scheduled a final vote on the ordinance for its June 21 meeting, with the provision that it would become effective 30 days later or as soon as Seaside issued the permit.

"At this time, I really don't see any major problems," Thadani reassured the board.

When Cal-Am proposed to truck chemicals through Seaside neighborhoods and store them at the Paralta site to treat the smell there with a different technology, opposition arose. Some observers suggested at least some of it was politically inspired. Seaside has often been at odds with the water district over allocation issues, and it will need additional water to play the ambitious role it sees for itself in the redevelopment of neighboring Fort Ord once the Army leaves.

The board's vote was a foregone conclusion after months of discussion, and public comment in the Monterey City Council chambers was brief and muted. Only about 30 people were on hand.

The only voice raised against proposed Ordinance 70 was Robert Greenwood, representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

He reminded directors that in the past, especially when the area was in the grip of a six-year drought, they often spoke of not easing the ban on new construction "until the water was flowing."

"I believe I heard Cal-Am say it would still be working on construction (to tie the well into its distribution system) in November," Greenwood said.

"That's right," replied Chairman Ken Long.

Greenwood said the CVPOA board voted on the ordinance on May 12 and also took issue with the water district's decision to set aside 12.76 acre feet (AF) of water from what formerly was the Water West System near the west end of Carmel Valley Village for the proposed Veeder Ranch.

"Why should the board set aside a special reserve to provide for 29 new residential connections?" Greenwood asked. He suggested the board was making land use decisions which properly should be decided by Monterey County.

Attorney Tony Lombardo, representing Tim Condon, who was in the audience and whose family owns the proposed development, said the reason for the special reserve was that Condon was promised it as a condition when Cal-Am absorbed Water West.

As for Greenwood's claim that Monterey County should be deciding the fate of Veeder Ranch, Lombardo said it had been approved at every planning step up to the Board of Supervisors.

"The Board of Supervisors is awaiting your action," Lombardo said, adding that Condon had "only spent 13 years in this process."

When it becomes operational, the Paralta well will provide 358 AF of new water for use by the eight jurisdictions covered by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. By jurisdiction, the allocations, in acre feet, are:

Carmel	15.07
Del Rey Oaks	3.76
City of Monterey	71.98
Pacific Grove	21.43
Sand City	47.52
Seaside	61.11
Monterey County	83.37
Airport District	3.76
Total	385.00

The moratorium became increasingly controversial as rains in 1992 and 1993 broke the drought and the economy turned sourer. Members of the construction and real estate industries complained they were unfairly being asked to bear all the pain caused by the lack of new water supplies.

But the moratorium was tied not directly to the drought but to an allocation environmental impact report (EIR) the board adopted which concluded that it had allocated more water than it could safely pump without causing environmental damage on the Carmel River.

Board members stuck by their guns on the building ban, until they finally allowed remodeling to proceed if conservation credits from conversion of existing water devices more than offset new usage.

The Paralta well is rated at at least 1,000 AF of water a year, but the board set aside 230 AF to make up a supply deficit it identified in its allocation EIR. It also dedicated 385 AF from the well to drought reserve.

When the board imposed the building moratorium in January of 1991, several members expressed confidence that the well could be operational as early as April of that year or at least by that summer. They argued that the moratorium therefore would be relatively short-lived. Then the delays set in, including at one time Seaside's insistence that Cal-Am should conduct a focused EIR on the transport and storage of chemicals to treat the Paralta water.

Ordinance 70 would also move 33 AF of water on the district's books from non-Cal-Am to Cal-Am Production to reflect the incorporation of the Quail Meadows subdivision into the Cal-Am production system. The subdivision won approval by dedicating some of the water formerly used at Quail Lodge Golf Club to use by homes in the new subdivision.

In Fifth District Race

Karas, Davi Biggest Fundraisers

By Isabelle Hall

Supervisor Sam Karas and real estate agent Jeff Davi reported the biggest war chests to the California Fair Political Practices Commission in the five-person race for the newly redrawn fifth supervisorial district, according to early campaign filings.

As created in a legal battle, the revamped fifth district includes most of Monterey—where Karas currently represents the fourth district—and a huge area south and east to include Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Big Sur Coast to the county line. The election June 8 will decide who replaces Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman who pulled out after the redistricting map was approved.

For the period ending April 24, Karas reported he had received \$10,270 and Davi, \$8,963. Fran Farina, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Board, reported \$7,144 in contributions; David Hendrick of Pebble Beach, \$2,800; Noel Mapstead of Carmel, \$2,586 and E. Harrison Williams of Pebble Beach, \$1,640.

Karas said he received \$3,580 of the total in contributions of less than \$100, \$3,090 in gifts of from \$100 to \$200, \$2,600 in gifts of \$200 and one contribution of \$250 from Michael Antoncich, a Monterey attorney. Penelope Karas Lockhart made a \$500 loan to his campaign. His wife, Edith, also loaned \$500.

Davi reported \$1,267 in contributions under \$100. He got \$1,000 from Anthony G. Davi of Davi Investment in Monterey; \$300 from Peter Newman of Prudential Securities and \$100 from his son, Jeffrey Newman; \$500 from Nick and Doris Campinelli of Carmel Valley; \$1,000 from Monterey attorney Peter Coniglio; \$1,250 from Guido and Vita Davi of Monterey; \$1,000 from Pacific Hospitality Inc., of Monterey; \$500 from Monterey dentist Jack Faia; and \$250 each from Joe Cappuccio, a fisherman; Jim Russo, an insurance agent with State Farm and Bill Stahl of Stahl Motors.

Farina said she had received \$1,594 in contributions under \$100. Her biggest contributions of \$1,000 each came from Alan F. Shugart of Pebble Beach, the chief executive officer of Seagate Technology, and his wife, Rita K. Shugart, a general partner in R.K. Shugart, a women's clothing store in Carmel. Farina

received \$250 from John Pais of Carmel, \$200 from Bruce M. Sterten of Carmel and \$150 from Margaret Wentworth Owings, a Big Sur conservationist who is her honorary campaign manager. Farina loaned herself \$2,000.

Hendrick, an attorney and former county planning commissioner, reported \$400 from contributors of less than \$100 and \$1,100 in contributions over that amount, including \$500 from Robert Wayne of Pebble Beach and \$200 from John Floyd of Carmel.

Mapstead said he received \$297 in contributions under \$100. He got \$500 from Lloyd Morain of Carmel, \$300 from Darby Worth of Carmel and a total of \$262 worth of public affairs consulting from Patrick Dormody of Carmel. An artist, Mapstead loaned himself \$1,000.

Williams, a retired banker and contractor, said he got \$50 from James A. Strand of Monterey. The rest of the money he reported was his own, including a loan totalling \$590.

Two members of the Monterey County Planning Commission and two Carmel officials were reported giving contributions of \$100 to two different candidates.

Calvin Reaves, Chairman of the Monterey Planning Commission, gave Karas \$100 while Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston gave Farina \$100. Linda Anderson, who is chair of Carmel's Community and Cultural Commission and of the Sunset Center Task Force, also gave Farina \$100.

Karas reported spending the most thus far in the campaign with a total of \$3,279. Farina said she spent \$2,515; Davi, \$2,193; Hendrick, \$1,283; Mapstead, \$1,260 and Williams, \$932.

Big Sur Bus to Resume

Seasonal bus service on Highway 1 to Big Sur will resume May 29 and continue through Oct. 3, officials of Monterey-Salinas Transit announced.

Line 22 will depart the Monterey Conference Center for Big Sur at 7:35 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 1:35 p.m. and 4:35 p.m. The route will serve the Transit Plaza in Monterey, Carmel, Point Lobos, Bixby Creek Bridge and Big Sur. Return service will depart Nepenthe at 9:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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Parent Group Claims Widespread Drug, Alcohol Use by Students

By Carolyn Rice

Contending that up to three quarters of all high school students smoke marijuana or drink beer every weekend, the chairwoman of Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA) told the Carmel school board a lot of denial exists locally about teenage drug and alcohol use.

"Parents are beginning to understand what is happening is not okay," Janet Myer said during an appearance before the board May 13.

"We have very young children in Carmel drinking and using dope," she said.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin recommended the school district help CASA by giving \$2,000 seed money to the newly formed group which began as a subcommittee of the district's health advisory committee. The board will act on the suggestion at its next meeting at 7 p.m. May 27 at Bay School on Highway 1 south of Carmel.

Myer said the school district supported the group financially by paying for appearances by Tom Flick, a former professional football player, who speaks at schools with anti-substance abuse messages. He spoke at all Carmel schools.

Myer said that 66 to 75 percent of Carmel High School students "drink beer or smoke dope every weekend." She offering no additional information to support her contention. But she said CASA plans to survey high school and middle school students this spring because the district does not have up-to-date substance abuse information.

Myer said she and her husband have children who are 8 and 4, and she wants the situation to be different by the time they attend the middle and high school.

"We have some very good things going on in our churches, but when the students come on campus, they are very quiet," she said. "It isn't cool to be drug free."

Myer said CASA will be pushing a zero drug use message. "We will support the

high school to be a drug free zone. That's really been missing," she said.

Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High later told *The Sun* she would guess that some substance abuse occurs on the school campus, but "I think it is minimal. But we would be foolish if we said it never happens," she said.

The sheriff's department has reported two incidents during this school year of being called to the campus by school officials after students had been apprehended smoking marijuana. Last year a student was picked up at the school for having LSD in his possession.

The school employs three campus supervisors, two of whom patrol the campus throughout the day. The third is on the campus before and after school and supervises students in in-house suspension during the day, she said. Teachers also patrol the restrooms between classes, she said.

Ishida said she thought drug and alcohol abuse occurs mainly during weekend parties. She said she is for anything that will reduce substance abuse among high school students, "but it will take more than just declaring the high school a drug free zone."

In other business, the board heard a report from Barbara Beck, director of the Carmelo Early Childhood Care program. She said some children are there from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day, and the school has retained many of the same staff personnel since it has opened.

Having a consistent staff is good for the preschool children who attend the school, but the dilemma is the staff has reached the top of the pay scale, Beck said, with resulting budget problems.

For the 1992-93 school year, the projected income is \$236,000 and the projected salary and benefits for staff \$214,000, she said.

In the 1993-94 year, Beck projects an income of \$240,000 and salaries of

\$235,000.

A \$78,000 state grant for a Latchkey program allows some children to attend an after school program on a free or reduced basis, she said.

She said the school may turn to fundraising by parents or raise the rates by a \$1 a day. Currently, it costs \$24 a day for childcare at the school and \$15 for a half-day.

Beck noted costs might drop somewhat if the district reduces its 100 percent health care program for employees, as all the

childcare employees receive the same health benefits as other district employees. "We are going to have to do something about health insurance reform," she said.

Baldwin announced at the beginning of the meeting that a high school teacher had not been offered a contract for next year. He later told *The Sun* the employee was a non-tenured teacher, David Bishop, who had just completed his first year at the high school. He taught auto shop and jewelry classes.

A Shirt with a Name on It Is Still A T-Shirt in Carmel, Planners Say

Attempts by a new golf and accessory store to exceed the 10 percent limit on T-shirts failed before the Planning Commission by a 6-0 vote.

Julie Champagne of Travaux, a Millersburg, Penn., firm which makes handcrafted embroidered sweat shirts and other types of shirts bearing golf club and place name logos, asked to be allowed to sell 25 percent of the merchandise in the new Orlimar-Travaux store on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

She ran up against the city policy which seeks to limit or reduce the number of tourist-type business uses such as T-shirt shops, even though she said her company did not manufacture T-shirts.

Showing off the merchandise to commissioners May 13, she said her client list includes 4,500 golf clubs including La Quinta, Pebble Beach, Boca Raton and Coeur D'Alene.

Her partner in the new store, Dennis Brady of Orlimar, a manufacturer of expensive golf clubs, said, "Clothing is half of the action. Clubs are 50 percent."

He predicted the store will be like a golf club pro shop, attracting top golfers during local tournaments and "will cater very strongly to locals in this town, 'people within an hour's drive.' He said 'people who purchase my clubs are people who have a lot of money, very serious golfers.'"

"Twenty-five percent is a figment of our imagination," commented Commissioner John Thodos, suggesting it would be more like 50 percent. "It's a misnomer to say it's 25 percent."

"I feel the same way," said Commissioner Carl Livingston. "The saving factor is that upscale golf clubs will be sold. Twenty-five percent is fine but God knows what it'll be."

"It concerns me greatly," said

Commissioner Maggie Hardy.

"If perchance the clubs do not do well, what takes up the vacuum?" asked Thodos.

"We do not attempt to determine what the percentage of sales are," said Roseth. "We look at floor space."

"We'd be left with a store full of shirts," said Livingston.

"I'm more inclined to want to stay with the guidelines and limit it to 10 percent on display purposes," said Chairman Jack Kennedy. "They can sell what they presume they're going to sell but they can't display it."

"These percentages of display are very difficult to enforce," Livingston said. "This is a high class store, and we're being very picky." His motion to let them sell 25 percent was defeated on a vote of 4-2 with Livingston and Kennedy in the minority. A motion to permit 10 percent of name apparel sales was then approved 5-1 with Livingston dissenting.

State Fruit Growers Select Carmel Agency

Gibbs and Soell, Inc. Public Relations of Carmel has been selected from 13 California public relations companies to conduct a consumer and public issues communication program for the California Tree Fruit Agreement (CTFA).

The CTFA, which is headquartered in Sacramento, represents 3,000 growers of peaches, nectarines, Bartlett pears and plums who grow fruit on more than 100,000 acres of California orchards.

In addition to its Carmel office, Gibbs and Soell, Inc. has offices in New York, Chicago, Houston, Raleigh, and White Plains. Bob Rice, senior vice president of the Carmel office said Brad Caudill, client services manager, will supervise the CTFA communications program.

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Officials Worried about High Fire Threat after Rain Spurs Grass

Fire officials warned that the threat of wildland fire could be extremely serious this summer because of growth-inducing winter rains.

As Gov. Pete Wilson declared May 16-22 wildland fire prevention week, Don Stacy of the King City office of the California Department of Forestry (CDF) told a news conference that flames could reach 40 to 50 feet high in tall grass resulting from the wet winter.

"Whereas the relatively short grass that we've seen the past few years can cause a blaze to burn four to five feet high, the very large, heavier grass crop this year can actually create a massive wall of flame," Stacy said. "It can increase the hazard significantly."

He and other fire officials held a news conference at the Salinas Rural Fire station on Highway 68 Monday, warning not only to keep vegetation cleared from around buildings, but also to take care with power equipment lest it cause sparks that could start a blaze.

Stacy told the *Sun* that a high wall of flame would result in the absence of strong wind, but if the wind were gusty, fire in this year's heavy grass would manifest itself as a "fast-moving sheet of fire."

In advance of fire season, some 300 firefighters are expected to attend annual wildland fire schools at Fort Hunter Liggett May 28, 29 and 30 and at Fort Ord June 4, 5 and 6. The schools are sponsored by the Monterey County Fire Training Officers Association.

The Bakersfield office of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), meantime, announced that it considered that the fire season officially began May 12 on the 1.9 million acres of public land it administers in 32 Central California counties.

"When the weather becomes hot and dry, as it does every year in California, that grass will be an abundant fuel source for fires that can feed flames to the thousands of acres of brush and trees that are still stressed by drought and winter freezes," said the BLM.

For his part, Stacy warned that power tools such as mowers, weed eaters and chainsaws all should be equipped with a spark arrester before being used in the dry summer months. He also urged caution while using welders and grinders, saying that an area of at least 10 feet should be cleared of vegetation around any such work.

Stacy reminded homeowners that flammable vegetation should be cleared away from structures on all sides for at least 30 feet and that leaves and pine needles should be removed from roofs.

Stacy also said that burn permits are now required for all types of burning—if it is allowed at all. He urged residents to check with local fire departments for details of the regulations.

Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Fire Department said "the key is to make a defensible space around your house, trim back dead vegetation and keep your roof clean of flammable material."

Homeowners should trim tree limbs within 10 feet of a chimney, said Frye, and all chimneys also should be equipped with spark arresters.

As a further precaution, local fire officials said each home or structure should be easily accessible to fire equipment and should be clearly marked so that firefighters can readily find it in an emergency. They also urged that homeowners build or reroof with Class A or fire-resistant roofing.

Cañada Woods and Veeder Ranch Go Before Supervisors on June 15

Cañada Woods, the 550-acre Clint Eastwood residential and commercial project, was given a 76.2 percent score by the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee. It is one of two Valley projects that will go before the Board of Supervisors for preliminary approval June 15.

The Eastwood project was scored May 13 under a system that is unique to Carmel Valley. It received 673.9 points out of a total 885. A project must receive 50 percent in order to be approved.

It will be considered by the board along with the 31-lot Veeder Ranch. The board has the ability under the Carmel Valley Master Plan to approve up to 183.5 lots this year because only 57 have ever been approved since the plan was adopted in December of 1986, the Planning Department explained. The plan allowed for 37 lots annually and the quota rolls over if not used. Quail Meadows with 56 lots was approved and a one-lot subdivision.

At the June 15 meeting, the board could confirm the scores for the two projects and

possibly the allocation of lots. A preliminary project review map for Cañada Woods, the very first step in the lengthy approval process, was forwarded to the board May 12 by the County Planning Commission.

Cañada Woods got 159 points out of 200 for land use; 163 out of 210 for rural visual; 62.2 out of 85 for water/hydrology; 119.2 out of 160 for traffic; 10 out of 10 for noise; 52.5 out of 65 for geology; 67.5 out of 105 for ecology; 14.7 out of 20 for public services; and 25.8 out of 30 for hazards for a total 673.9 or 76.2 percent.

The 80-acre Veeder Ranch project proposed for East Garzas Road received a score of 80.8 percent when it was considered a year ago. It scored 560 out of a possible 680 points. Owner Tim Condon had the original plans drawn for the ranch subdivision 16 years ago.

Cañada Woods proposed 45 residential lots on the north side of Carmel Valley Road at Cañada de la Segunda and a commercial service center and agricultural land on the south side.



SONS OF PALEFACE, a band known for country and rock-gone country harmony, will play for the dance Saturday evening at the fourth annual Cachagua Country Faire. The festivities get underway at 9 a.m. at the Cachagua Community Center and include a pancake breakfast, barbecue, live music, arts and crafts booths, live and silent auctions and a raffle for a round-trip for two to Cabo San Lucas. Members of the band, shown above, include John Basa, Dale Barret, Bill Sullivan and Dave Taylor. Not pictured are Scott Getlin and Richard Ivy.

CHS Sends Two to CCS Track Finals

Carmel High School students Erica Larsen, a sophomore, and R.J. Powell, a junior, will compete in the Central Coast Section track competition at San Jose City College Saturday.

Larsen won the high jump with a 5-foot 4-inch jump and tied the subsectional record at Soquel Saturday.

Powell took first place in the 100 meter race with a 10.8 time and tied the Carmel High School record. Track Coach John Ables said two former athletes, Rich Parker in 1976 and Sean Jones in 1987, had the same times in the event.

Powell, MVP in the Mission Trail Athletic League in basketball this year, also placed second in the long jump with a

22-foot 3-inch jump and will compete in both events Saturday.

Ables said the girl's relay team comprised of Jennifer Eyerman, a junior, Heidi Huzen, a freshman, Heather Gates, a junior, and Larsen came within one second of Carmel High's record with a time of 51.3 although they did not place in the competition. "This just shows how tough the competition is," Ables said.

"We competed against 45 high schools and many are much larger than Carmel High," Ables said. He said Powell just started the long jump one month ago when his hip started bothering him, and he stopped running the 200 meter.

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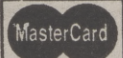
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MORE LETTERS

Landlords or CRA and Sierra Club?

Don't be fooled. The landlords and developers are the sponsors of the newly-formed "Yes for Carmel" group that has emerged as the spokesman to promote the rezoning of the commercial district.

They pretend to be "protecting the village we love," in their words. It is difficult for any rational person to see how more tourist shops and looser regulations in the business district will "protect" the village.

What many landlords are protecting, however, is their ability to wring as much rent as they can out of their commercial property. They want to rent to jewelry stores, art galleries and antique shops because they can afford to pay more rent than dry cleaners, hardware stores or appliance repair shops.

They are the sole beneficiaries of the ill-advised rezoning ordinance. It is understandable why they are financially supporting the "Yes for Carmel" front group.

The "No on Rezoning" campaign has the support and the endorsement of the Sierra Club and the Carmel Residents Association. Would you trust the motives of these two grassroots organizations, or the landlords?

Albert M. Eisner
Carmel

A Link Not Made?

As one of the writers of the four (not three) letters printed in the May 6 issue of the *Weekly Sun* in support of Sam Karas for fifth district supervisor, I was surprised to see Robert Greenwood link Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's name to "back door dealing" in his letter printed in the May 13 issue. I went back to my copy of the May 6 issue and reread

the four letters, but I did not find any mention of Karin Strasser Kauffman in any of them. The letters talked about Sam Karas' experience as a county supervisor, about his fairness and accessibility to his constituents and about his lack of hidden agenda on critical issues. There was mention made of his support of the environment, and of his dedication to helping his fellow man. His track record was cited, including working to bring about the Pebble Beach water project, the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary, 35 years experience in business and service on the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District board.

The only mention of "accusation" against Karin Strasser Kauffman was in Robert Greenwood's letter! He then went on to name Fran Farina as Karin Strasser Kauffman's "equal."

I'm not sure what Robert Greenwood wished to accomplish with his letter, but I remain convinced Sam Karas is our best choice in the fifth district. I remember his work resolving the conflict over turning Monastery Beach into a parking lot. I think of his continuing effort to create affordable housing in this county. And now, when I hear of a \$1.5 million penalty in legal fees caused by politicking by individual supervisors over redistricting, I remember that Sam was identified (during sworn testimony) as being the only supervisor who did not try to manipulate the redistricting process for his own political gain. The whole expensive mess could have been avoided if the Board of Supervisors had taken up Sam's suggestion to appoint a citizens advisory committee on redistricting. I think \$1.5 million could have gone a long way toward improving Carmel Valley Road. I'm voting for Sam.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

A Unique Combination

Fran Farina is no stranger to *Sun* readers. As an elected water board director, her concern for the people of the water district and its environment are well documented. Now she is running for county supervisor in the fifth district, and do we need her more than ever! Her unique combination of business expertise, fiscal responsibility, and environmental commitment is just the prescription we need to keep the fifth district healthy! Fran's background is an impressive mix, including: President Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce, former Director, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Director Hatton Canyon Coalition, and former Co-chair, Residents Water Committee. On a personal level, I can attest to the fact that whenever we have asked for help in Pacific Grove, Fran Farina has responded with her time and experience. She has always backed up her words with deeds.

I heartily endorse Fran Farina for fifth district county supervisor.

Barbara Zito
Pacific Grove

Some Corrections

I would like to correct some inaccuracies in your reporting of the recent Landlord/Tenant Committee meeting in the May 13 issue of *The Weekly Sun*.

Your statement that the committee was asked to look at the ideas of a farmers' market and more arts and crafts fairs as a result of the "visions" of the 2016 Committee is incorrect. The Landlord/Tenant Committee has addressed these issues since it was established in October, 1990. Its report to the City Council in August, 1991, was well before the 2016 Committee made its report. The recommendations in our report included that the city should encourage an open-air farmers' market and more arts and crafts fairs.

When Mayor White asked us to reconvene late last year to consider items from our report that had not been acted on, we re-examined these recommendations. We noted at the meeting you attended that we didn't think that Carmel could attract enough vendors to make a farmers' market viable, considering the competition from the farmers' market that has been operating for some time at MPC and the one on Alvarado Street in Monterey.

As for arts and crafts fairs, we did note, as you stated, that the current art and handicraft fairs at Sunset Center are successful. We do not discourage the idea of more such fairs, but rather would welcome them.

Please note that the above meeting of the committee was a working session. No final decisions as to our recommendations to the City Council have been made as yet.

Melvin B. Kline, chairman
Landlord/Tenant Committee

Don't Move the Fifth Grades

When we moved into this school district, our two older children had completed sixth grade in an elementary school setting. Though we preferred this scenario, it is not available here since Middle School contains grades, six, seven and eight. We were greatly disturbed to learn that the School Facilities Task Force is considering moving the fifth grades from Tularcitos and River Schools to the Middle School due to the availability of classroom space at the latter site. Although this may be an easy solution to the problems of overcrowding in terms of space and expense, it is the least beneficial for the children who will be affected.

The middle school years are known for raging hormones which can create behavior changes, experimentation with drugs, and strong peer pressure. Our 9 and 10 year olds are too young to be thrust into this setting.

We recognize that these facilities' decisions are very difficult and require compromise on the part of everyone. We urge the Task Force to consider other options that are available even if these options are more costly. Please do not make the decision at the expense of our children.

Pat and Kathy Ryan
Carmel Valley

See page 19 for more letters

Send your letters to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931 or FAX them to 659-5774. They must be signed and include a telephone number. Please keep them as short as you can and still make your point.



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Candidates Split on Hatton Canyon Freeway in Debate

By Carolyn Rice

With the fifth district supervisors' race heating up, the Hatton Canyon Freeway provided fuel for disagreement among the candidates at forum at Del Mesa Carmel Monday.

Fran Farina, Noel Mapstead, and Sam Karas all said they were against building a freeway in Hatton Canyon to get around congestion on Highway 1 near Carmel. Candidate Jeff Davi said 37 years has been too long to wait to solve traffic problems at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. With \$42 million allocated to the freeway, it should be built, he said. "The alternative will not meet the long term needs of the community," he said.

Harrison Williams said he understood county representatives are working with Caltrans to develop a Highway 1 widening project. "If the alternative will solve the traffic problems, I would have no objection. But if they cannot get together, I would support the Hatton Canyon Freeway," he said.

The sixth candidate, David Hendrick, did not attend the forum due to a meeting of the Pebble Beach Community Services District board which was scheduled at the same time. A 61-year-old attorney, Hendrick, serves as a director on that board.

In a letter to the Del Mesa residents, Hendrick said the Hatton Canyon route is the best solution if necessary federal permits can be obtained. "It would be foolish to lose \$42 million already earmarked for the project," he wrote.

The five candidates each received 10 minutes to present their views and then Del Mesa residents questioned them on issues.

Mapstead, 42, an environmentalist and leader of the opposition to the Hatton Canyon freeway, said building it would break laws that are written to protect wetlands. He protested "spending tax money defending laws which are already there."

In his presentation Davi, a 25 year-old-realtor who lives in Monterey, accused present political leadership with failing to solve problems. The redistricting lawsuit should have been avoided, he said, citing one example.

"One supervisor had the right idea, but he couldn't build a consensus,"

Davi said. "In the day to day business of real estate, I negotiate."

Karas, 71, said he was the supervisor to whom Davi referred who had the right idea about redistricting. "These three supervisors were there to protect their incumbency," he said referring to Marc del Piero, Karin Strasser Kauffman and Tom Perkins who voted for the first plan adopted by the county which was opposed by Hispanics.

"I didn't care what district I went into," said Karas. "The \$1.5 million (amount being paid by county to lawyers in redistricting case) will cost us in social services."

Karas is a two-term incumbent in the fourth district but was moved into the fifth when a federal judge imposed new supervisors' boundaries to finally end a year-long impasse.

Mapstead said he would install stoplights immediately on Carmel Valley Road, saying they would not detract from the rural character of the road, but would enhance it as traffic would move more slowly.

He said he opposed using \$42 million on the Hatton Canyon Freeway because other roads in the county have much higher fatality rates than Highway 1 near Carmel. "Every road leading to the Monterey Peninsula is full of blood," he said. Mapstead said he thought the funds should be used where death rates are higher.

Saying he was concerned with taxes at all levels of government, Williams said he would like to see the tax base expanded and favored a new Pebble Beach golf course and development of Rancho San Carlos. "This provides jobs and expands the tax base," he said.

Williams, 78, said he is comfortably re-

Candidate Forum Set

A forum for candidates seeking the fifth district supervisor's seat will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at All Saints' School auditorium.

All six candidates have been invited to join in the give-and-take which is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association.



FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR CANDIDATES spoke to Del Mesa Carmel residents Monday afternoon. Jeff Davi is pictured at the podium and seated are Sam Karas, Harrison Williams, Noel Mapstead and Fran Farina. Candidate David Hendrick was unable to attend the forum. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

tired, but would like to use his business expertise to steer the county. "I'm offering myself as a knowledgeable business person," he said. Williams founded a construction company which built civic centers at Sunnyvale and Menlo Park and he also helped found the Deanza Bank in Sunnyvale.

Farina, 47, an attorney who moved to Carmel Valley from Florida seven years ago, said she opposed four-laning Carmel Valley Road. Farina said "2,100 mature oak trees would be removed and the traffic capacity would be increased, but it would do nothing to help Carmel Valley residents get on and off the road safely."

A member of the water management district board, Farina said she opposed a proposed desalination project. "The right project is the dam. We can always come back to desal."

Farina expressed concerns about the impacts of a Rancho San Carlos project on water and roads. "At least four creeks feed

the Carmel River," she said. "About 20 percent of our water supply comes off their property."

The 350 homes and 150 hotel rooms proposed for the development would cause "major traffic," she said.

Music Box Store Approved

The Planning Commission approved a music box store for Ocean Avenue to be operated by the owners of the Candlestick Store at Ocean and Monte Verde.

Shelly Risko said she and her husband, Richard, planned to carry unique, high quality merchandise such as music boxes, musical clocks and musical ornaments at the new store between San Carlos and Mission streets. It will be called Music Boxes of Carmel.

"This is exactly what we're looking for on Ocean Avenue," commented Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

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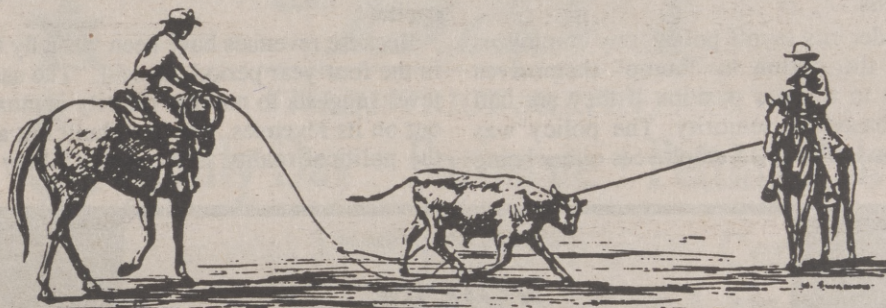
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New Administrator Paints Gloomy Financial Picture

Continued from front page

He said he would follow the Ad Hoc Committee on Parking proposals which do not contemplate parking meters. Farther down the line, he proposed utility taxes and consideration of benefit assessment districts that would directly affect residents. He also proposed the city, which he said was rich with buildings and parks, consider leasing or putting some of them on the market to get cash.

"We provide services to non-residents without charging them for it. Carmel taxpayers are subsidizing non-residents. It's not right. The subsidy for the library is \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year. That's a lot."

Kersnar credited the Skunk Works, a trio of city officials who spent months looking at the city's financial position, for coming up with many of the proposals to raise revenues and cut costs.

"As a community, we need to start standing on our own two feet," he said. "I'm worried that we might have to come up with an additional \$2 million. Vehicle license fees. The rest of the property tax. Sales tax and others are possible take-aways by the state."

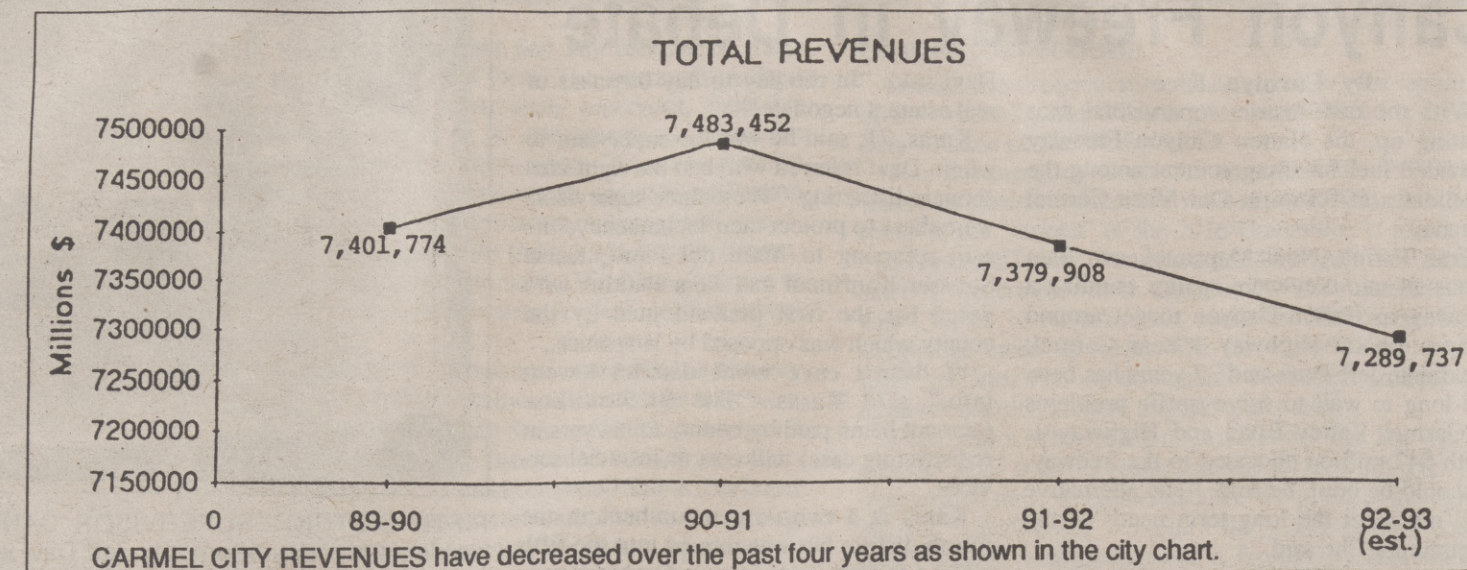
"That says we would need to increase local revenues by that much just to maintain today's level of services. Combine that with what's happened this year and it's about \$3 million on a base of \$7.4 million. That's a big, big hit."

He warned residents they must lower their expectations for service, noting that Carmel has an extraordinarily high ratio of one employee per 52.2 residents. "The only alternative is new revenues," he said. A survey asking residents what services they want to cut will be circulated at a Town Hall budget meeting Monday night.

From the employee standpoint, Fire Chief Bill Hill, a 25-year-veteran, said, "I think he looked at it very objectively and laid it on the line. I support his approach. I don't know anything about the specifics."

Talking with staff members on the City Hall steps after the meeting, Hill told the *Sun*, "I just recommended that we should all stay calm. We're nervous. It's human nature for anyone who considers themselves in a vulnerable position to be nervous."

Under city layoff policy, city employees have the option to "bump" themselves down to a lower position if they are laid off, based on seniority. The policy was adopted prior to 15 employees either being



laid off or taking a buyout last year when the effects of the economy first hit Carmel.

"I will follow the policy," Kersnar said Wednesday. He said he would propose staff cuts when the details of the budget are presented to the council at two meetings planned for June 2 and June 10. A Town Hall to get public input will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. No action would be taken until the council acts.

In a further explanation of his proposed tax on utilities, he said it would be far down the list because it would be a tax on residents. Carmel now collects about \$195,000 annually in franchise tax fees imposed on cable television, garbage collection and gas and electric services.

Using charts to illustrate his point, Kersnar showed that total revenues were relatively stagnant at about \$7.4 million until this year when they are estimated to be just \$7.2 million.

"I thought maybe recessionary revenues are driving this thing down," he said, but showed on his charts how, "It's all falling or flat."

His charts showed that the major elastic revenues—sales and hostelry taxes and business licenses—have fallen at a rate of 17 percent in the past four years and total revenues have fallen 16.6 percent per capita.

Because revenues have been virtually flat in the four-year period, he said, "The same level suggests to me that the city is maxed out on its revenues. We have built out and the political reality is we're not likely to

expand with more retail square footage, more hotels, restaurants or parking spaces.

"You tell me," he asked the council. "Is it possible to approve another hotel in town?" There was silence. "We have maxed out."

At that point, the light bulb failed in Kersnar's slide machine, prompting the only levity of the two-hour session when someone quipped, "We didn't pay the bill."

"We can argue about zoning changes and project approvals as to how they influence our revenues," he said. "But the state just comes in and takes away...the lion's share of our budget. He said the three major revenues are 'dropping like stones and you folks can't control the recession. You've got a great balance sheet (because of city assets) but a weak profit and loss statement."

Noting it would call for some discipline, Kersnar called for prudent budgeting that would save money for equipment purchases. "You should be put in a position where you're forced to choose—buy a police car or buy vision insurance, for example."

"All I have to do is look at the books to see we haven't done the job," Kersnar said. "We didn't set up a good program for replacing worn out equipment. It appears in the past we made choices to add bodies or maintain the staff instead of buying equipment."

Still, the man who was hired after a major job search laid no blame on previous administrations. "Nobody should feel bad," he said. "There was no bad management. It was purely and simply related to the recession, and we can't do anything about it by wishing it away...We have to lower spending."

He said Carmel employees suffer from a lack of adequate equipment to do their job. "We are not budgeting to replace equipment as it becomes necessary. Buying a new dump truck just ain't very sexy."

"There is a real deficiency in the area of data processing. We are six to 10 years behind the technology that could reasonably be expected. And, I don't mean on the cutting edge. We have put more emphasis on adding positions rather than labor-saving devices."

Kersnar, a former city consultant and assistant manager of Cathedral City, said he was "pleasantly surprised" to find that "a city this size could have a staff as strong as this. Part of the reason they're so good is that they've been here a long time."

"Nearly 85 percent of our employees are at the top step. That's a very high number," he explained. "You've got a lot of staff with experience and history. There's a lot of advantages to that. The disadvantage is higher labor costs."

"We are top heavy in this organization," he said. "When you have a staff with long service, one way to reward them is to create a new job. It's a question of affordability. This is going to be difficult to sustain."

Among his ideas for the city are to put the budget on a semi-accrual system instead of its present cash system. He also said he would recommend that capital funds and operating funds be separate instead of put into one general fund. "That's not healthy."

Recognizing no sacred cows, Kersnar criticized current reporting by departments. "I suspect they are little more than number crunch exercises."

On the city's sizeable assets, he said, Carmel owned a lot of buildings and parks but each had associated operations and maintenance costs that were increasing. "There are a lot of buildings we do own that are free and clear. Costs are increasing. Insurance rates, supplies, utilities."

He called for an inventory and assessment of city property to determine which "by virtue of duplication, eligibility, and/or marketability, are candidates for sale or lease."

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Kersnar's Budget Talk Well Received

Carmel's new City Administrator was praised Tuesday for the gloomy budget report he delivered at a public session of the City Council with 12 department heads in attendance.

"Exemplary," said Councilman Bob Fischer. "You've obviously opened up our minds to a great many possibilities."

"A great presentation," agreed Councilman Phil Coniglio. "I really respect you coming from outside. You're not bonded to anyone. I've never been with this council when it's kept quiet so long. We all agreed to bring you in. I would hope that we'll back you up."

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she appreciated Kersnar's candor and thought he had some suggestions that the council could support such as paid parking and a non-resident library fee.

"I sat here through the whole thing wondering why us," said Mayor Ken White. "It's going to be a down and dirty year for us. We haven't been willing to face the

controversy."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston praised the Skunk Works group of three city employees for their "long, hard labor."

"I was very impressed with the presentation," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association.

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co. and a member of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, said, "It was pretty balanced. Hopefully he will be able to expedite it. He's identified a lot of things we looked at last year."

City Attorney Don Freeman said, "It was an excellent presentation and I think he laid out a number of options for the community and the city to consider."

But Sharon Lawrence, spokesperson for Yes for Carmel!, urged the mayor not to rush to adopt the budget until the community can have a lot of input. "These are such radical thoughts and changes for the community," she said. "There could be a tremendous backlash if the community is not there with you."

Lone Local Firm Loses Out on Sunset Redo Bid

Continued from front page
clear on the time," she said. Twenty-two proposals were accepted, all from the west coast.

City Attorney Don Freeman said that because the Sunset Center Task Force wanted as wide a distribution as possible among architects, the city followed the state bid process although it was not legally required to do so.

"I have asked the city attorney to make an interpretation on whether or not we are bound by bid deadline requirements," Congleton said. "I don't think we are. This was a request for proposals so that Carmel could find the most qualified architect and consultant. I have asked for the City Council to review this as soon as possible which probably means the June meeting. I'll have to present my case to the council at that time."

The Sun learned that Congleton had tried to bid when Linda Anderson, chair of the Task Force and the Community and Cultural Committee, invited everyone attending the committee's regular meeting Monday to look at the stack of proposals that had been submitted.

The boxes were stacked in the coffee room at Sunset Center with Congleton's proposal among them. It is a joint proposal with the design consultant firm of Moore,

Ruble Yodle of Santa Monica.

Congleton's name was not included on a list of bidding firms released by City Hall, however. It came out that his bid had been rejected because it was late when a Sun reporter asked why the name of his firm was not on the list.

The proposals accepted were from: Bull Stockwell & Allen, Rosekrans & Associates, Architectural Resources Group, S. Leonard Auerbach & Associates, Page & Turnbull, Inc., Gensler & Associates, James, Stewart, Polshek & Partners and William Turnbull Associates, all of San Francisco; HGHB and Shaw Architectural Planning of Monterey; Martin & Rock of Pacific Grove; Jerome Kasavan and Associates of Salinas; Landry & Bogan of Mountain View; Spencer & Associates of Palo Alto; Thacher & Thompson of Santa Cruz; The Ratcliffe Architects of Emeryville; Walter D. Lucas of Danville; Treffinger, Walz & MacLeod of San Rafael; The Blurock Partnership of Newport Beach; Ross Levin MacIntyre & Verner of San Luis Obispo; BOOR/A of Portland, Ore.; and Taliesin Architects of Scottsdale.

The Council voted 5-0 in April to spend \$30,000 for the initial study of the Sunset project which is estimated to cost up to \$5 million or more.



SHOWING OFF THE NEW CARMEL POSTER created by local artist Bill Stone are Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, and her helper, Debby Alexander. Copies, which are available at the CBA office, were sold at the CBA's Spring Fling held at Mission Ranch.

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Time: 7:30 PM

Location: Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

This is a good time to be thinking of planting for mid-summer color in your garden. Because of our benevolent coastal climate, our gardens remain more consistently in bloom through the summer than areas where the temperatures and humidity are more extreme. Nevertheless, mid-summer is a time when many of our yards take on a somewhat tired appearance. The big spring flush of flowers from plants of all kinds along with the jackets of attractive lime green new growth put out by all manner of shrubs and trees are just a fading memory by July.

This is where plants known as *annuals* come in. We are all intimately familiar with the most popular annuals; impatiens, petunias, and marigolds being the most obvious, but what of some of the lesser known types?

The definition of an annual is a plant that can grow from seed, bloom and set seed all in one gardening year with almost inevitable death as the cold weather hits at season's end. That's a pretty broad definition because in our area there are many exceptions to the rule. We plant pansies and snapdragons in the fall and they easily endure our winters, putting on their best flowering show in early spring. Plants which are reliably perennial on the Monterey Peninsula such as pelargoniums, fuchsias, and many varieties of salvia are treated as annuals in the cold winter states.

I think annuals of all kinds are wonderful plants and should be used more often and with diversity. There are two types of gardeners that have little use for annuals. The first is what is known as the "perennial snob." This is the type who is stuck on the English style perennial border and can often be heard reciting obscure plant names at garden club meetings and events. To this gardener an annual is not a serious plant but the equivalent of a cake mix to a serious cook, either an embarrassing indulgence or a quick solution. The other type of gardener who doesn't like to use annuals is the one who is just past the beginning phase in their gardening avocation and has been learning about perennials. They can't understand why anyone would buy a six-pack of flowers for a certain spot in their

garden, which would need to be replaced from one year to the next, when they could have a perennial plant in the same location which would last for several years. Though we have a number of popular perennials for this area with a long bloom season such as Mexican sage, the majority of hardy perennials bloom for a month to several weeks and that's the end of it. A modest investment of a couple of six-packs of starter plants or a few packets of seed isn't going to break anyone's bank, especially if the plants fill a nice role in the garden.

The idea is to get beyond the common, every day annual and try something a bit different. The only problem with some of the unusual annuals is that the average gardener doesn't know about them and without the average gardener, most seed companies and nurseries, both wholesale and retail, would be unable to stay in business.

There is a small number of adventurous bedding plant growers along with certain seed companies that are offering some unusual annuals. After you have grown a few varieties of these unusual or long forgotten plants you will see that annuals are a vast unexplored wilderness, as rich in "finds" as was China when the first western plant explorers visited it in the 19th century.

Many varieties are only available from seed because:

1. they may not transplant well from packs and need to be sown directly in the garden or
2. once they have sprouted they grow too fast and would be impractical to sell in packs.

Our nursery has occasionally available in six packs a great annual called *Echium plantagineum*. It grows to about 2 feet high with clusters of flowers in blues, purples, and pinks. It is actually fairly drought resistant for an annual like its giant perennial cousin, *Echium fastuosum* or Pride of Madeira.

One of the most stately of the unusual annuals is the spider flower, *Cleome spinosa*. These can be planted from seed or six-pack and develop a shrubby, branched plant which can exceed six feet in height with fluffy clusters of pink or white flow-



Fuchsias are a variety of plant considered a reliable perennial on the Monterey Peninsula but is treated as an annual in the cold winter states.

ers having extremely long, protruding stamens. A good background plant or can make a dramatic statement in a large container.

Some of my favorite annuals are the old-fashioned, tall growing nicotianas or flowering tobacco, *Nicotiana glauca* and *Nicotiana sylvestris*. These plants grow four and six feet high with graceful, drooping trumpet-like flowers with wonderful evening fragrance. These have to be grown from seed but are easy to raise. The stodgy dwarf nicotianas sold in six-packs don't hold a candle to these old-timers.

Love-in-a-Mist or *Nigella damascena* with its finely cut hair-like leaves is one of the ultimate garden "fillers." The flowers are available in clear blue, purple, white or sometimes rose. It is most often grown from direct grown seed.

Mirabilis jalapa or Four O'clock is another easy annual and will re-seed itself from year to year, and sometimes spreads underground. There's a great planting of these a few driveways east of the Begonia Gardens which I have enjoyed each summer since we have been here. The flowers come in a variety of colors and form plants three to four feet high and wide.

The beautiful annual lavateras or mallow are always worth growing. They make shrubby plants to about three feet high with broad flowers. Look for 'Silver Cup' and 'Mont Blanc.'

The annual linarias, like diminutive snapdragons with finely cut leaves are thankfully going in popularity. They are available in six-packs, four-inch pots, or from seed.

The senior citizens in the audience might chuckle because many of these varieties were popular in their youth and have fallen to the wayside for decades in the plant breeders search for earlier blooming, more compact bedding plants which will bloom in fair weather nursery displays in front of supermarkets. Thankfully, some gardeners and nursery people still care for these wonderful annuals so they won't be lost forever.

Does this mean that I have become an "annual snob" and disdain the common varieties? No! It's hard to beat a few pots of petunias for summer color to spruce up the patio.

CV Chapel's Strawberry Festival Set for June 12

Sharon Campbell, pastry chef for the Monterey Plaza Hotel, will bake strawberry pies, shortcakes and other desserts for the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's sixth annual Strawberry Festival June 12.

A resident of Carmel Valley, Campbell has worked at the Monterey Plaza for three years and graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N. Y.

To be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Strawberry Festival will feature an all-day pancake breakfast, sale of homemade strawberry desserts, hot dogs, baked potatoes and baked goods, music and other attractions.

The church is at Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Big Sur Group to Meet

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman announced the Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, May 28, at the Multi-Agency facility on Highway 1. The meeting is open to the public.

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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Last weekend seemed to have a little of everything for the entertainment seeker. The Carmel Classics Arts Festival brought Gypsy soul in the form of "The Passion of Flamenco" to the Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, featuring international great, dancer La Tanya.

A rare appearance of Indian classical musician Ali Akbar Khan in the Monterey area took place at the Hyatt. Jazz enthusiasts attended the Pacific Jazz Festival while classical music buffs enjoyed some excellent choices in performances of the Monterey County Symphony and the Mozart Society of California.

It was the Kirkin' O' Th' Tartan that drew me especially last weekend. I am a Scot on my mother's side, descended from the MacBain and MacPherson clans. This Scottish side of my ancestry has always beckoned to me as wild, wonderful and mysterious—a kind of secret boon granted from birth. Various members of my family have made pilgrimages to Scotland in the past and brought back fascinating tales of the MacBain clan and a sense of ancestral connection.

One of the more exotic stories about the MacBain clan is that it may be related to the ancient MacBeth clan, of Shakespeare fame. The MacBain lands are north of Loch Ness near Inverness. Clan chieftain Duncan MacBain from Chicago awhile ago bought back the MacBain lands as park with a monument for the scattered members of the clan to visit.

This is the first year I have been able to attend this unique blessing of the tartans. One of the annual events of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula, The Kirkin' O' Th' Tartan is a ceremony that occurs outside Scotland's borders. It was established in the 1940's in the United States by a Chaplain of the U.S. Senate, Dr. Peter Marshall. He introduced a special service in his Washington, D.C., church to pay tribute to the traditional Highland dress, its ancient history and its place in Scottish life. Since that time Scottish societies and associations have continued the tradition.

This year the Kirkin' O' Th' Tartan took place at St. Mary's By-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove, a few blocks from my home. I found the ceremony to be fascinating and moving. It began with selected Scottish songs, choral singing by the Naval Post Graduate School Choir and a

processional. A traditional service followed leading up the blessing of the tartans. The actual blessing occurred with The Calling of the Tartans performed by Jeff Craig. The name of each clan was called out along with the person or persons presenting the colors. Each presenter took his or her tartan to a special frame which held all the tartans so they could be seen clearly. Father Scott McCarthy performed the blessing. Music of the pipes, organ and choral singing concluded the ceremony. The participants were invited then to a reception afterwards.

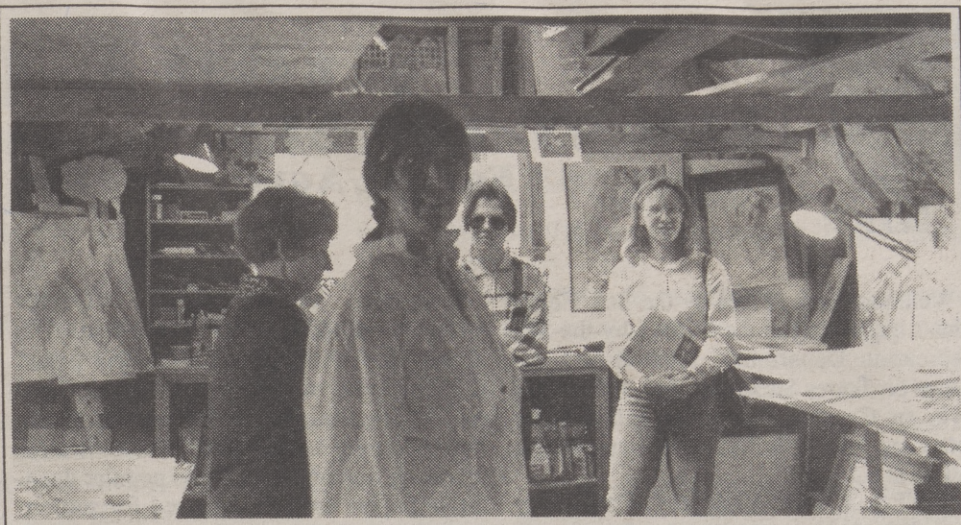
The Kirkin' O' Th' Tartan is one of many exceptional public events that takes place each year reflecting the cultural diversity of our community. For me as part Scot, it had special significance, of course, and I intend to encourage my mother to register our tartan next year and have it blessed.

Friday evening at another church—with splendid acoustics for chamber music—an audience heard the Stanford Woodwind Quintet with pianist Paul Hersh. This was the final performance of the Mozart Society of California 92/93 season. The quintet is made up of four members of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra and have played also with the San Francisco Symphony. Hersh is on the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. As usual, this Mozart Society offering, at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey, was excellent.

Hersh's keyboard artistry was especially noteworthy, particularly in his performance of Louis Spohr's Quintet in C Minor, Op. 52. This was the finest performance of the evening, which also included an excellent Trio in G Major by Beethoven, a Quintet in E-flat and a Divertimento by Mozart.

In this column, I have been passing on various music and theater seasons to you as they come to me. Here's what the Mozart Society has in store for us for 93/94:

California Chamber Players String Quintet will perform Nov. 5. An all-women ensemble, the Lafayette String Quartet, will be heard Jan. 7. The Streicher Trio with fortepiano and original instruments is slated for Feb. 4. A special theatrical evening with Mozart and Salieri will be presented by actor Jonathan Farwell April 8. The season concludes with the Francesco Piano Trio on May 6. Note that all these performances take place on Friday. For further information call 625-3637.



LOCAL ARTISTS SHOWED OFF THEIR STUDIOS during a weekend tour sponsored by Artists Equity. Anita DeCarlo, above, had many visitors to her loft studio during the 5th Annual Monterey County Artists' Studio Tour. DeCarlo is the Sun's art reviewer. Deborah DiGrazia, below, is currently using her large collection of birds for subject matter at her Pebble Beach studio. Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



AMONG CARMEL VALLEY ARTISTS participating in the tour last weekend was Ania Malkowska, a ceramicist whose studio and shop are just west of Robinson Canyon Road on Carmel Valley Road.



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FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

KITES TAKE FLIGHT Come Fly Your Kites! Homemade, store bought, all sizes and shapes. The 62nd Annual Carmel Kite Festival for all ages is scheduled this Saturday at the 13th Avenue cove on Carmel Beach. Co-sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the Carmel Recreation Department. The Kite Festival is a popular peninsula event that increases in size each year. Registration begins promptly at noon and, as soon as you register, your kite can be launched. As contestants maneuver their kites, friendly "Lions" will stroll along the beach looking for the winners. Trophies are awarded to three special winners and ribbons are awarded to other winners as well as everyone who enters. Kites are judged in contestant age groups in such categories as High Flying, Best Workmanship, Creativity, Best Design, Best Kite and Grand Champion. Commercial kites will be judged for high flying. For additional information call the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

CHILDREN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS This course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence. The instructor is sensitive to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force. Children learn simple exercise for coordination and agility, practice escapes for holds and how to parry strikes. All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. This class runs Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and costs \$25 per month. For more information call the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255.

PAPER MARBLING WORKSHOP FOR ADULTS Finally, a chance for adults to make "swirly paint" pictures, otherwise known as marbled paper. This traditional process is fun to do, and is entirely water based. Best known for its use on and in books, these popular decorative papers can also be used for stationery, picture framing, gift wrap, and much more. This class is being held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Carmel Recreation Department located on Torres, between 3rd & 4th Avenues in Carmel. The class cost \$23 and includes all tools and materials. Space is limited, call 626-1255 to save your space.

CARMEL JAZZ SERIES 1ST & 3RD THURSDAY Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department presents Nick Williams Jazz Series every 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at J.O.'s Lumberyard room at Vista Lobos (Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues) starting at 7 p.m. Bring the family—admission is FREE. For more information call 626-1255. Look for surprise guest sit-ins.

ADULT BINGO (21 years of age and older)

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN???? If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m., you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and TEN GAMES OF GREAT BINGO. You are encouraged to harass the caller but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in Good Fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us. All NEW players get a special gift. Also watch for those special nights when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Ten games played each Wednesday. (only \$1 for a sheet of 4 cards.) We are located on Torres street between 3rd & 4th Avenue in Carmel.

See you in two weeks. For more information call 626-1255.



COME FLY A KITE! is the invitation from the Carmel Recreation Department for this Saturday's 62nd Annual Carmel Kite Festival for all ages. It will be held at the 13th Avenue cove on Carmel Beach. Co-sponsors are the Carmel Host Lions Club. Registration starts at noon. Sheila Hunynh of San Jose, above, enjoyed the festival last year.

Sun file photo



All Saints' Episcopal Day School Summer Program

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The All Saints' Summer Program, held on the campus of All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, is open to the whole community, from adults to young children. Class sizes will be limited, and will be filled on a first-come, first served basis. The Program admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

For a brochure and further information call
All Saints' Day School 624-9171

Hourly Rate Teachers Get Raises

The Carmel school board approved raises for a number of district employees paid on an hourly rate. Adult education teacher's pay was increased from \$17 to \$18 an hour, home teachers from \$17 to \$20 and summer school instructors from \$18 to \$20.

Substitute teacher daily pay was raised from \$70 a day to \$72 and from \$80 to \$82 after 45 days. The action was taken May 13.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the substitute rate was a little more than Monterey and Pacific Grove, but Salinas' substitute pay is higher.

Asked why adult education teachers were paid less than the home and summer school teachers, Judy Long, Carmel school business director, said the adult education budget is being slashed at the state level. Baldwin added the state has very specific guidelines on adult education programs.

Board member Gary Gray said, "These increases are not consistent. They are all over the map." Gray noted the pay raises range from 5.8 percent to 17 percent.

"It is a reality of budget limitations in adult education," Baldwin said.

The school district will have a budget study session May 27 at the district office on developing a school budget for the July, 1993 to July, 1994, school year.

In other business, the board heard a first reading on the board's policy for charter schools, a concept that allows for the creation of special schools outside state guidelines.

Board member Patricia Condren said she was concerned about the statement that preference be given to providing learning experiences for academically low-achieving students.

"Why should we limit ourselves to low achieving students?" she asked. She said she thought the whole concept of charter schools is to create innovative schools and questioned why a policy should give preference to a certain group of students.

Baldwin noted increasing opportunities is one of the general provisions of the 1992 state law on charter schools. Other provisions are that charter schools may be established to improve student learning, encourage innovative teaching methods, create new opportunities for teachers such as responsibility for the learning programs and provide parents and teachers with expanded choices. The law states that charter schools must be held accountable for meeting measurable pupil achievement.

Chuck Phillips, the summer school principal, said River School and Tularcitos will have a summer school for grades one through five from June 21 to July 16 from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

Carmel Middle school will offer language arts and mathematics during the same time and dates, and Carmel High will offer proficiency test classes in language and math on the Middle School campus. The high school will be closed during the summer for renovations in the administrative wing. The swimming pool will also be closed for repair.

Bay School will offer a preschool program this summer, Phillips said.

The River Rec at Carmelo will offer a summer camp with full week contracts for \$90 and daily programs for \$20, according to its director, Barbara Beck. The program is for children aged 5 to 12.

OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

A relative newcomer to the area commented to me the other day that "the dress style in Carmel is an art form." A very astute perception on my friend's part after about a year of people-watching here. He fits right in though because he has a wonderful sports jacket that is beginning to look shiny with age and has a patina that you just know was acquired during some great adventures.

His comment brought to mind a remark Gaspar Cardinale made a few weeks ago when he was applying to the Planning Commission for a use permit to open a coffee roasting shop on Ocean Avenue.

Cardinale, who was wearing almost the perfect

Layers of clothing are a must. When the sun disappears behind the fog, you need a sweater or jacket or coat, or all of them.

Blue jeans are acceptable for either sex, but are particularly good topped with a dark, obviously quality jacket that says you just came in from walking the beach and threw on this exquisite jacket to dress yourself up enough for an outing.

Tweed jackets are great. If the elbows wore out and you put suede patches on them, all the better. Again, it's the look Ralph Lauren has been selling for years from ultra-posh stores and on the expensive pages of the high fashion magazines. He wears blue jeans and cashmere jackets himself.

is very formal. I would never have dreamed of even going to the corner drugstore in blue jeans. I didn't even own any.

All those years of working as a reporter and then a real estate broker, I had simply never acquired any casual or leisure clothes. My "good" clothes soon joined Stan's suits in the closet until I began to bring them back into my so-called wardrobe on a selective basis. I'm ready for all the latest new styles when they start to recycle the 60's, 70's and 80's. I never throw anything away so when those decades get rejuvenated, I'll be ready to pretend I keep up with fashion.

Of course, in my opinion, I think it is 1,000 times easier for men to wear almost anything and get away with it, blue jeans being the exception.

Stan and I were staying at posh Campton Place in San Francisco one weekend and, after a day of shopping, stopped into the lobby bar. Stan was immediately informed he was not appropriately dressed for the bar because he was wearing blue jeans, Texas style, that is to say, boot cut, blue Levis. The waiter said they would serve us in the lobby.

A bit taken aback, to say the least, Stan agreed and then just minutes later we watched as a man in black designer jeans made for oversize men sailed past and was seated in the bar. Next time we go there we're taking John Thodos with us to stand up for our rights. He would have made sure we sat in the bar.

The trick is to look under-dressed, understated, so you, not the clothes, shine through. It's a look of character.

Carmel "uniform" of some local merchants—a handsome, navy blue sweater with a discreet design and casual slacks, said he planned to serve coffee and tea. While he was aiming at the local residents, each of whom could buy their own cup and bring it in for coffee instead of having to use styrofoam, he said he thought this also would appeal to visitors.

"They want to be like us. They want to look like us and do what we do," he said. If Carmel town folk have their own cups and take them to the coffee shop for home roasted coffee, then tourists naturally would want to emulate them, Cardinale figured. He is probably right.

Figuring out the Carmel dress style is trickier. There are, of course, the little old ladies in tennis shoes depicted in Bill Bates' vintage cartoons.

The actual older woman may be dressed a little more complexly. That seemingly dowdy handbag over her arm is the look Grace Kelly made famous with a Hermès bag popular around the world. She often wears pants. The brogues on her feet are currently much in style. Her belted suit was revived by such films as *Out of Africa*. In fact the attic look—plush plum and black velvet, langorous lace blouses, 1930's skirts to the boottop is currently dominating haute couture, if *W* is correct.

The secret of the Carmel look definitely is age. It is the ability to wear an absolutely ancient garment with confidence knowing that while it may be decades old, it was stylish when you bought it with a quality meant to endure. All you need is the confidence to carry it off.

You see men with flannel shirts worn so soft with washing and ironing they are almost transparent. It takes panache to carry off a frayed shirt collar and make everyone else in the room wish theirs looked like that.

It is a style that Ralph Lauren spends millions trying to recreate. Why do you think manufacturers make and sell pre-washed jeans and rumpled denim shirts? So they will look old—like old money.

If for some reason you never bought really good clothes years ago to bring out of your Carmel closet, there are other ways to try and look like a native.

If you are a man, never wear a suit unless you are a lawyer or work for the government. Jackets and ties are okay for salespeople such as real estate agents and stock brokers or, if your job places you in a position of authority and, occasionally, for a social event.

On the other hand, suits are a good choice for women, jackets and skirts even better in cool weather. Soft, cottony prints are nice for summer. Woollen knee socks and sweaters always look perfect in July when the fog rolls in and turns the city a dark, drizzly gray. Pants are most appropriate, particularly with turtle necks. Anything wool is good. Tourists wear light summer clothes all the time because they don't know the mean temperature is about 67 until they get here.

The trick is to always look under-dressed, under-stated so you, not the clothes, shine through. It's a look of character.

A lot of people who live in Carmel came here after successful careers elsewhere. They have put their former official working and social lives aside. Along with this former life went a lot of their clothes.

When we moved here in 1988, my husband unpacked and hung up about 20 General Motors suits, all custom made, most with matching vests. They varied from light gray to medium gray to dark gray with one dark brown and one navy and two subtly checked. He also hung up about 50 ties, all conservatively striped or dotted in suitably mute tones so they would not startle the suits.

He packed away about 40 long-sleeved shirts, mostly white but a few blue, gray and even pale yellow. At one point I talked him into having made some stunning shirts with striped bodies and white collars but he thought they proved too fashionable for GM, that great, gray company town.

Since moving to Carmel, I believe Stan has worn one of his suits about five or six times, usually whenever he is called upon to make a speech, occasionally to report on the Board of Supervisors. He has happily reverted to his days on the Texas farm with some innovative concessions to the area. Mostly he wears jeans, short sleeved shirts with no tie and one of his good jackets with cowboy boots. He is kind of a mixture of old Carmel and old Carmel Valley and old Texas, a bit of a character.

Actually, that's like a lot of people in Carmel. They throw off their conventional clothing chains and do their own thing.

John Thodos is a prime example. Anyone who knows John knows he likes polo shirts and shorts, sometimes with a jacket. Sometimes he wears long pants. When the leadership of the Planning Commission took him to task for not appearing in a tie, he made it a public fight. Jack Kennedy and Ed Jordan, both always perfectly dressed, graciously gave in.

I felt totally discombobulated for a long time when we moved here. I had this closet full of clothes that I wore in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., which, in comparison to California and Carmel,

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Owner Transformed Carmel's Historic Forge and General Store

By Carolyn Rice

Dan Glosser, 57, a Carmel Woods resident, has plowed more than a million dollars into his restaurant complex—The General Store/Forge in The Forest Restaurant in Carmel to make the General Store look like its name, complete a private dining room and add a state of the art kitchen and bakery.

The most recent renovations make The General Store look like an old-fashioned store with a pot-bellied stove at its entrance and collections of food containers, wooden ice cream makers, skillets, rolling pins and bolts of cloth on shelves around the walls.

"I wanted to make it look like a general store. It has always been called the General Store, but it never looked like one," Glosser said.

Behind it, down a narrow European style passageway, is Glosser's newly finished pet project, "The Wine Cellar." This private room which can be reserved by lunch or dinner customers has an eight-foot round table which can seat 12 people for a private party where "everyone can communicate," Glosser said. The walls are filled with a collection of large bottles of wine—Nebuchadnezzar or 20 quart size.

More than 60 of the 18 liter size bottles are on display. Glosser said to his knowledge it's the largest collection of oversize bottles anywhere. The 18 liter bottles are equivalent to 16 to 20 standard size bottles of wine. Mostly California wine, the collection included Carmel Valley wines such as Chateau Julien, Durney and Domaine de Clark.

Glosser said guests who order an oversize bottle may take it with them to turn into a lamp or keep as a souvenir.

The Wine Cellar occupies the space which used to be Carmel Press, a little printing shop, Glosser said. A carved sign over the entrance states, "Life is too short to drink bad wine."



THE WINE CELLAR for private parties has been opened at the General Store/Forge in the Forest Restaurant.

Doug Keller, left, manages the restaurant which is owned by Dan Glosser.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

In an additional renovation, Glosser has installed a new \$90,000 oven in a building next to his restaurant complex which will bake bread and desserts for the premises and for public sale. Austrian baker Christian Munzer will specialize in Bavarian style breads. He also plans on making the large size, soft pretzels and German style pastries, he said. He plans to open the bakery by mid-summer.

The oven weighs 20,000 pounds and arrived in a crate large enough to hold a car, Munzer said. A wall was demolished to move it into the bakery.

Glosser said he has owned the restaurant complex for five years and has spent \$1.5 million on renovations. But the day *The Sun* interviewed him, he had stuck a for sale sign out front due to an argument with the Carmel Planning Commission the night before.

"I'm tired of dealing with them," said Glosser. "I've spent an enormous amount of time and effort. I can't afford to fight anymore. I'm just exhausted."

Glosser said a recent battle had been over lighting which he had installed for safety reasons outside the Forge in the Forest so people could see to walk down a dark pathway in front of the restaurant at nighttime. "They just get unreasonable," Glosser said. He also was upset about the commission not approving a sign made for the restaurant.

But Barbara Livingston, a city council member, who was a customer at the restaurant the same day, said she thought the Planning Commission had done a good job enforcing its rules, and that Glosser had not applied for permits for everything he had done.

The Forge in the Forest occupies a building which originally was a forge built by lawyer John Catlin, Carmel's "blacksmith mayor" who moved the building to its current site in 1923. It was later operated by nationally-known iron craftsman Francis Whitaker from 1940 to 1963. The May edition of the *Smithsonian* magazine has a feature on Whitaker who is now 86 and lives in Aspen, Colorado.

Master builder Hugh Comstock constructed a blacksmith shop in September of 1944 for Whitaker at a cost of \$1,200. The forge produced much of the hand-wrought hinges, door latches and sign-holders which today still adorn many historic Carmel buildings.

Doug Keller, 36, works as Glosser's right hand man. The manager said he would estimate about 40 percent of the customers are local and 60 percent tourists. He said they keep old standbys such as Chinese chicken salad and quiche on the menu because they are lunch favorites of the regulars. But they constantly change and add other entrees.

"We continually upgrade the menu," said Keller who majored in justice and administration before learning the food business in the Navy. He was working managing a yacht club in Fort Worth, Texas, when Glosser heard about him from a friend and recruited him to come to Carmel three years ago.

Glosser said it took him two years to

get approval from the city for The Wine Cellar. He personally decorated the room using European antiques such as a 75-year-old wicker baby carriage from Germany. Glosser lined it with copper so it can be used as a wine cooler.

Carmel Valley mason Mike Mahoney had a challenge putting up a brick ceiling. "It was a real ordeal," Glosser said but creates the European feeling he wanted for the room. "It was like doing an upside down floor," he said of the \$14,000 ceiling.

Huge dried arrangements fill old wooden grape picker's containers which came from France and Napa Valley and are over 50 years old, Glosser said.

Fitting in inconspicuously with the antiques and oversize wine bottles is one concession to modern times—a player piano which plays compact discs of the diners' choice.

Glosser said the General Store and The Forge in the Forest are noted for being informal sandwich and hamburger places. "I wanted to do something to attract the affluent who are going out for fine dining," he said.

When Glosser bought the restaurant complex it was owned by a general partnership with 27 partners, he said. "When I bought the place there was not one flower here," he said. Last year he received a local gardening award for the best patio, he said.

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A POT-BELLIED STOVE STANDS in the General Store which has been redecorated to fit its name. Collections of antiques fill shelves on the walls.

MORE LETTERS

Correction

On page 5 of the May 13 issue of the *Sun*, in an article about the Village Corner, you state "Old Carmel became Carmel Tomorrow which became Carmel Heritage."

Old Carmel did not become Carmel Tomorrow. When Carmel Residents Association was formed, the monies still on deposit for Old Carmel was given to the Carmel Residents Association because it was felt that as a group, it was going to promote the interests of residents, as Old Carmel had done, and it has.

Harriet Shanner
Carmel

One Vote For Fran

Reading about Fran Farina's qualifications for supervisor of the fifth district are impressive, but hearing her talk is even more impressive. Her talk was well organized and told everything I wanted to know. Her back ground is an MBA and a law degree from Florida colleges, and after practicing law, she decided to retire in our area (which I think shows good taste). Buying a home near Carmel River, she worried about two sick cottonwoods which were suffering from decreased flow on the river. She joined the residents organization and was asked to join the board and, through them and the cottonwood trees, was eventually asked to run for the Water board,

to which she was eventually elected.

Enid Sales asked her to Join the board of the Hatton Canyon board of directors. She is against desal for the time being, feeling that if desal passes people won't vote for the dam which is needed to protect the flow of water to prevent more environmental disasters.

One of several environmentalists in the race, she does not have a constituency to offend nor is she a fanatic, being for controlled growth rather than no growth. Fran is a fiscal conservative, a hard worker, and unflappable. I could go on listing many virtues but this is already too long, so I will merely urge you to vote for Fran Farina as our next supervisor.

Margaret D. White
Carmel

What's My Line?

This past week I received my voter pamphlet. As I was looking through it, something caught my eye: Fran Farina lists her occupation as "attorney." I looked under attorneys in the yellow pages but she was not listed. I called the California Bar Association and was told that neither a Fran Farina nor a Frances Farina was a member of the California Bar. I was told that this means that she never took the tests to legally practice law in California.

Webster's Dictionary defines occupation as "the principal

business of one's life: vocation." Vocation is defined as "the work in which a person is regularly employed: occupation." If Fran has lived in California for six years or so and can't practice law in California, how can she list "attorney" as her occupation?

While Robert Greenwood states "Fran Farina... is honest..." (Sun 5/13/93) I would like to know why she would deliberately mislead the voters. What other things would she have us believe about herself that also are not true?

John J. Lazor
Carmel Valley

Who Will Control Carmel?

Re Carmel's controversial rezoning ordinance, Thom Akeman, reporter for *The Monterey Herald*, recently quoted developer Alan Williams as saying "This thing has become so damned distorted. This has nothing to do with ordinances. It has to do with egos and who is going to control the city." I could not agree more. That is the question we should all be asking. Who is going to control Carmel? The landlords who will prosper from the added tourist shops or the citizens who are mounting a staunch battle to preserve the integrity of their village? Vote No on Measure H on June 8 and defeat the commercial rezoning of Carmel.

Robert E. Kohn
Carmel



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Maxwell: Rise and Fall of Robert Maxwell... Roy Greenslade
Merchant of Dreams... Charles Higham
Color in Your Garden... Penelope Hobhouse
The Interior Castle... Ann Hulbert
Fergie Confidential... Chris Hutchins
Howard Carter: The Path To Tutankhamun... T. G. H. James
Good-bye to Guilt... Gerald F. Jampolsky
Adventures in Porkland... Brian Kelly
Tribes... Joel Kotkin
Irresistible Impulse... Robert Lindsey
The Passion of Michael Foucault... Jim Miller
Heisenberg's War... Thomas Powers
Princess: a True Story of Life... Jean P. Sasson
Blue Angel: Life of Marlene Dietrich... Donald Spoto
A License to Steal... Benjamin J. Stein
Supertrains... Joseph Vranich
Complexity... M. Mitchell Waldrop
From Manet to Manhattan... Peter Watson
Attention Deficit Disorder in Adults... Lynn Weiss
Country Gardens... Nina Williams
A Battle from the Start... Brian Steel Wills

NEW FICTION

The Cat Who Went Into The Closet... Lillian Jackson Braun
I'll Be Seeing You... Mary Higgins Clark
American Star... Jackie Collins
Dying for Chocolate... Diane Mott Davidson
The Way Through the Woods... Colin Dexter
Send a Fax to the Kasbah... Dorothy Dunnett
Inshallah... Oriana Fallaci
The Lies of Fair Ladies... Jonathan Gash
Ravenmocker... Jean Hager
Charms for the Easy Life... Kaye Gibbons
Southern Ghost... Carolyn Hart
Off Minor... John Harvey
Death by the Light of the Moon... Joan Hess
Invitation to the Married Life... Angela Huth
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 Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m.,
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ANCIENT GRINDING ROCKS were uncovered this spring when the Carmel River changed its course at the ocean. Dr. Gary Breschini, archaeologist, publisher and president of the Monterey County Historical Society, will deliver a slide lecture entitled "Monterey Bay Archaeology," explaining some of the questions raised by the discovery on Monday. It will be held at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. at the Park Branch of Carmel's Harrison Library, Sixth Avenue and Mission. The free lecture is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation.
Sun file photo

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 A very "special" CV property with main & guest houses, both generously sized. MBR suite, hardwood floors, sep. dining, 2 fp in main. 2 BR, 1 BA in guest. Over 5 acres with 2 lots of record.
\$975,000

POST ADOBE
 Uniqueness blended with beauty, country living & convenience characterize this Carmel Valley 3BR, 2BA home. Full guest house, large swimming pool, restful spa, deck, large garage/workshop. Zoned for horses. A great price!
\$550,000

REAL VALUE
 Easy drive from the mouth of the Valley or Mid-Valley for shopping convenience. 3BR, plus a guest wing with BR & BA, sitting room with private entrance. Interior freshly painted. Family room with fp, practical kitchen, 2-car garage. Must see to know that value still exists!
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WHITE OAKS
 Elegantly appointed townhouse. In Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bdrm, 2-bath unit on 1 level. 2-car garage. **\$325,000**

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 Immaculate adobe hacienda. Prestigious Miramonte area. Rambling verandas, enclosed loggias & fountain courtyard. Two master suites with fireplace. Plus guest suite. Spacious beam-ceiling living room. Formal dining room. Pool & terrace. Mature landscaping.
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from April 26 through May 9, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET. Don M. and Angela M. Kiser to Eugene A. and Erma G. Conley. \$825,000.

DOLORES STREET. Gus P. and Gerry A. Panos to Donald I. and Adele G. Langerdorf. \$930,000.

WEST MONTE VERDE, NORTH OF SANTA LUCIA. Blair McDonald to Hal J. and Carlyn Krauter. \$680,000.

SOUTHEAST CORNER SAN CARLOS AND 10TH. Queen Anne Of Carmel Ltd. to Ata and Brigit M. Arman. \$525,000.

Greater Carmel

26245 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE. Donald I. and Adele G. Langerdorf to Lawrence A. Kern. \$1,065,000.

26040 RIDGEWOOD ROAD. Lynn L. and Marcia J. Bell to Donald D. and Yvonne F. McBride. \$390,000.

3528 MESA COURT. Equitable Deed Company to BA Properties Inc., \$315,000.

3241 TAYLOR ROAD. Esther U. Josi to Gordon L. and Marian M. Clemens. \$350,000.

Carmel—South Coast

ASSRS SUBDIVISION B OF ELY 664 8/10 FT OF CURTIS. Leslie E. Curtis to Karl V. and Kathryn D. Pallastri. \$65,000.

CUESTA WAY. Michelle and Francoise

Dorse Morris to Margo H. Green. \$735,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON. J. Hillary Lipman to Karl V. and Kathryn D. Pallastri. \$60,000.

TR 426 GARAPATOS HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION A. James H. and Dayne V. Johnston to Debra A. Bronstein. \$179,500.

Carmel Valley

7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Langdon S. and Anne M. Simons Jr., to H. John and Carol M. Bloomfield. \$430,000.

24800 EASTFIELD PLACE. Jerry M. and Victoria A. Vanderslice to Pamela S. Piccini. \$850,000.

312 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Patricia L. Johnson to Nancy Porter. \$184,500.

312 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Patricia Johnson to Donald C. and Cecily Butts. \$330,000.

MID-VALLEY GARDEN CONDOMINIUM. Nancy Porter to Richard A. and Rhonda J. Arnold. \$175,000.

180 HACIENDA CARMEL. James E. and David L. Service to Vina M. Hunter. \$160,000.

QUAIL MEADOWS TRACT NO 1161: Quail Lodge Inc to Wells Fargo Bank. \$1,250,000.

86 LAUREL DRIVE. Jean and Donna J. Conne to Grant L. Wilson. \$270,000.

17 RING LANE. Norman C. Schultz to Jerry and Donna Buchholz. \$1,085,000.



ADMIRING A NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE at the Park Branch of the Harrison Memorial Library, are Carmel Public Library Foundation board members Dorothy Newton and Lamont Wiltsee who donated \$6,000 for the project.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Lamont Wiltsee Donates \$6,000 For Park Branch Library Remodel

Lamont Wiltsee of Carmel was honored at the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library for a \$6,000 donation which enabled the library to remodel a workroom and create new office space.

Wiltsee who recently resigned as pastor of Church-in-the-Forest at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, said he made the donation because "I believe in free libraries."

He said the Carmel Public Library

Foundation raises money to supplement funds for basic library programs. Funding has been reduced from federal, county and state levels in recent years. Wiltsee said it takes money to raise money and part of the cost is staff and offices which is why he donated funds to create a new office space in the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library. The foundation was formed in June of 1990 and Wiltsee served as its president from January 1991 to October 1992.

MARKETPLACE

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 27, 1993
File No. 930744
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BROWN BEAR ENTERPRISES
26385 Carmel Rancho Boulevard
Carmel CA 93923
Sharon Long
Story Road
P.O. Box 722
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/88.

(s) Sharon Long
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 21, 1993
File No. 930711
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLEAR QUALITY WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
137 Ford Road Apt A-4
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Edward Dennis McRevey
137 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/14/93.

(s) E. Dennis McRevey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993
The Weekly Sun.



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- NOTICE -

I have transferred my former Fictitious Business Name **CARMEL VALLEY REALTY** to Sal Rombi whose office is in Carmel Valley Village. I will continue to conduct real estate business under my own name, and under the following Fictitious Business Names: **YOUR REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT** and **CARMEL AND VALLEY REALTY**. Call me any time at 625-2207 when you need any kind of real estate help. Jeanelle Kaminske
Published: May 13, 20, 1993 The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 11, 1993
File No. 930839
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FLYING FISH GRILL
E/S Mission between Ocean & 7th
Carmel CA 93921
Kenny Fukumoto
9 Yankee Point
Carmel CA 93923
Tina Fukumoto
9 Yankee Point
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/8/93.

(s) Kenny Fukumoto
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 28, 1993
File No. 930758
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRY GARDEN INN'S HIDDEN VALLEY INN ACACIA LODGE MONTEREY GOLF PACKAGE
102 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Mark H. Guthrie
9 Los Ranchitos
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Lisa J. Richmond
327 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/93.

(s) Mark H. Guthrie
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 19, 1993
File No. 930695
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
INFORMATION CENTER SYSTEMS
805 Junipero Ave.
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Thomas Walter Graber
2875 David Ave. #18
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Bradford Neil Schafer
805 Junipero Ave.
Pacific Grove CA 93950

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93..

(s) Thomas W. Graber, & Bradford N. Shafer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 15, 1993
File No. 930676
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ROTH'S GOURMET DELI
315 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93923
Annie Farmer Kersey
28 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Michael Farrell Kersey
28 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Donna Marie Mueller
24 Virginia Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/93.

(s) Annie Kersey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 10, 1993
File No. 930835
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. **CARMEL AND VALLEY REALTY**
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
2. **YOUR REAL ESTATE CONSULTANT**
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922
Jeanelle B. Kaminske
8360 Via Madalena
Carmel CA 93922

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/28/77.

(s) Jeanelle B. Kaminske
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.



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Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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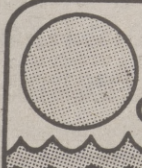
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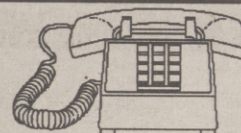
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Dam EIR Progresses; Open Talks with Esselen

Proponents of a new Los Padres Dam heard what they mostly considered good news at the water district board Monday night, including word of discussions with Esselen Indians concerned with the potential inundation of archaeological sites.

After hearing a staff summary of comments received on the water management district's latest environmental impact report (EIR) on a proposed new 24,000 acre-foot (AF) Los Padres Dam, Director Dick Heuer declared:

"We have been given the go ahead to focus on the dam. Twice before, we have been turned back at this point. This is the biggest step forward in the 10 years I've been on the board. It's no longer a question of what, but how are we going to do it, and how are we going to mitigate the impacts."

Senior Program Planner Henrietta Stern of the district staff said 28 comments were received on its document known as "supplemental draft EIR-EIS-II," including four from federal regulatory agencies and two from state agencies.

She expressed delight at their general reaction, "notably EPA (the Environmental Protection Agency)." She said at this point, the agencies concurred with the district's contention that the new Los Padres Dam on the Carmel river is the least environmentally damaging practicable alternative for acquiring new water supplies for the peninsula.

When Stern said no comments had been received from the Esselen, who previously opposed the dam on grounds their cultural resources would be flooded, Director Fran Farina asked "what is the importance of no Esselen comment?"

David Laredo, the district's legal counsel, said the Indians still had two other important forums in which to comment, mentioning hearings before the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and under provisions of the National Historic

Preservation Act.

General Manager Jim Cofer told the board that an initial meeting to discuss their concerns had been held with 23 members of the "Esselen Nation" Saturday at the district's conference room in Monterey.

Stern said in addition, representatives from the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), the Army Corps of Engineers (COE) and the EPA attended. The group included archaeologists Donna Sheeders, Richard Stradford and David Ammerman, who represented the respective agencies.

Cofer said the meeting was to open discussion on how the inundation of Indian historical sites could be mitigated. "We will have further dialogue on mitigations on the new Los Padres Dam," he said.

He said the Indians represented "several factions" but had met with the water district as a group. Stern told the *Sun* that two groups were represented—the Monterey County Esselen Tribe and the Esselen Nation/United Tribal Families. The Nason family from Carmel Valley led the Monterey County group, and Loretta Escobar Wyer served as chairwoman of the Esselen Nation, she said.

At the start of the board meeting during the public comment period, Noel Mapstead raised the issue of a "dam scam." He questioned whether building a new dam was possible, noting comments from the EPA on the replacement of riparian land that will be inundated by a new reservoir and suggesting they could doom the project.

Mapstead, an environmental activist who is running for the fifth district supervisor's seat, said in view of the the EPA's comments, it was a "dam scam" to continue to tell people a dam was possible.

"There is a problem with the dam because it is contrary to law, at least in my opinion," Mapstead told the *Sun*. "It's a mistake to tell people not to vote for desal

now in the hope a dam can be built."

A leading foe of the Hatton Canyon Freeway on Highway 1 past Carmel, he said he had learned about wetlands while opposing the freeway and did not think the loss of riparian habitat to a larger reservoir could be mitigated satisfactorily.

Asked to comment on Mapstead's claim during the board meeting, Stern said the district's staff "will look at all the comments. It's premature to try to second guess."

She later told the *Sun* that the EPA did recommend that riparian habitat be replaced at a 3 to 1 rather than 2 to 1 ratio. But she said in the context of the EPA's overall

An Ancient Rite Meets Modern Technology

A meeting between water and regulatory agencies and Esselen Indians worried about the inundation of sacred archaeological sites by a new dam began with an ancient tradition: the burning of sage leaves in an abalone shell.

Henrietta Stern of the water management district disclosed the rite, saying it was suggested by Tom "Little Bear" Nason as a way of purifying the spirit before the talks began in the district's conference room in Monterey.

In a concession to technology, however, Stern said Nason sought permission before lighting the sage. "Are you sure it won't set your smoke alarm off?" he asked.

comments on the dam, she hardly saw that as an insurmountable problem. She said 39 acres of river habitat would be inundated by a new reservoir, but estimated that more than 90 acres was available in Garland Park to create new riparian land.

She said the EPA expressed concern about not only the quantity of the new riparian but its quality.

Stern said the tone of the meeting with the Esselen was cooperative and cordial. She said the federal and state processes for addressing their concerns were explained to them.

Both she and Cofer said the Indians were urged to work with the agencies to develop ways of protecting archaeological sites that met their satisfaction.

In a report in the EIR, archaeologist Gary Breschini of Salinas identified 22 sites that could be affected by the larger reservoir behind a new dam. Stern explained that not all of them would be inundated, but some would be so close to the water, they would be impacted.

During the board meeting, Mayor David Pendergrass of San Jose, who serves as the mayor's representative, said the Indians could sue, causing delays. He asked if the the SWRCB had ever denied an application because of concern over historical sites.

Stern said the agency had never denied a permit, but some applicants had given up on projects because of concerns that it had raised.

She said the SWRCB would consider the Esselen's concern for historical cultural sites in the same context as claims to riparian rights to use water from the river filed by the Nasons.

Marjory Lloyd Bench Will Be Dedicated on Saturday

Carmel Heritage will dedicate a bench in memory of Marjory Lloyd at an old-fashioned beach party Saturday.

The bench and plaque in memory of the longtime member will be placed next to a bench dedicated some years ago in memory of her husband, Frank. People are invited to bring a picnic for the party following the dedication. A beach fire will be provided by Carmel Heritage, according to president Kay Prine.

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